



ANOTHER MAJOR LANDSLIDE

MONMOUTH Beach in Lyme Regis was closed again this week after another major landslide brought down tonnes of rocks and trees.

The slip, measuring an estimated 300 metres, occurred on Monmouth Beach on Monday morning, west of the seafront chalets which have already been seriously damaged by recent land movement.

Tonnes of rock, mud and parts of trees continuously streamed down the cliff for hours, leaving a huge pile on the beach.

Lyme Regis Coastguards were first on the scene to monitor the slip and keep public away from the cliffs. They were joined by the search and rescue helicopter from Portland to

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check whether any members of the public were trapped in the landslide but it was quickly established that no one was in any immediate danger.

Several members of the coastguards said they had never seen such a visible, continuous stream of debris fall in a landslide. The spectacle attracted many members of the public who were keen to get a glimpse and listen to the falling rocks.

Officers from Natural England later attended the scene and closed the beach for safety reasons. They stayed at the site until dark on Monday and returned all day on Tuesday to

monitor the situation. Deputy town clerk John Wright also met at the slip site with Jurassic Coast earth science manager Richard Edmonds.

Warning signs

Tom Sunderland of Natural England said the beach was likely to re-open today (Wednesday).

He added: "We maintained a presence at the site on Tuesday and monitored the slip. It seems to have stabilised. We kept the beach closed on Tuesday to check how stabilised it was but, unless anything else untoward happens, we will re-open the beach on Wednesday with warning signs."

The deputy town clerk said the landslide had "appeared to have stopped" but the town council was not encouraging anyone to go near the cliffs.

Speaking about the Monmouth Beach chalets which have been recently affected by landslides, Mr Wright added: "The owners of the chalets that have been damaged, which is five, have all agreed to appoint one contractor to carry out all the work to remove the chalets. They are looking to start demolition work as soon as the beginning of next week.

"The town council will be in discussion with the contractor regarding risk assessments to make sure the work is done safely. This will be through our geotechnical engineer."



■ **CONSTANT FLOW:** Coastguards and Natural England kept a close watch on the landslide on Monmouth Beach, as a continuous stream of mud, rocks and trees fell down the cliff face onto the beach. It is hoped the slip has now stabilised and the beach will re-open today (Wednesday)

Leading councillor says 'we are all voting fodder'

A PROMINENT councillor, speaking at a public meeting in Lyme Regis on Saturday, condemned the decision making process at district council level, referring to all non-cabinet members, as "voting fodder" who have no influence at all.

Councillor Andy Canning, a Liberal Democrat councillor representing Dorchester on West Dorset District Council, made his comments at a Lib Dem democracy meeting held at the Woodmead Halls.

Councillor Canning, who also the Mayor of Dorchester as a member of Dorchester Town Council, outlined how the district council was run by seven members of the Conservative controlled authority, led by council leader Robert Gould, and how many decisions went through on a show of hands with little or no discussion. He explained that the cabinet system was adopted after legislation brought in by the former Labour Government so that there would be more transparency and accountability at a local level.

But he went on to explain that this process had in effect "killed local democracy" with opposition members not

being able to deal effectively with constituents' complaints.

Councillor Canning said this system surprised and angered West Dorset residents who attended council meeting to listen to controversial issues when important decisions were made without any debate.

He also maintained that the system caused "a surprising amount of antagonism" among members.

Animosity among members

Councillor Canning said: "There is a surprising degree of animosity among members. The political landscape in West Dorset is quite antagonistic and there have been some fairly big battles in recent times.

"There is an all-party executive of seven, a group of people who make the decisions but do not bow to pressure and that's what government wants.

"Often this proves to be the death of democracy as it is impossible for the public to have any influence over what decisions are taken. If they make the right decisions, no problem. But if they make decisions which are not popular, there is no method of challenging these decisions.

The only method of doing so is to replace them at the next election. So many people do not vote on what's going on locally, they vote on the basis of the national view at Westminster."

"As opposition councillors we have nothing to do apart from oppose things. It seems that members of the majority party who are not on the executive do not have any influence either. It's quite spooky when all hands go up but they haven't said anything. We are just voting fodder with no influence on decisions."

Councillor George Symonds, one of Lyme's district councillors and a Conservative, did not agree with Councillor Canning's view that there was antagonism among members.

"I get on quite well with the other councillors," he said.

Councillor Canning was one of a number of speakers lined up by the Lyme Regis and Marshwood Liberal Democrats with a brief to talk on the work of the district council.

He also spoke about the council's financial situation,

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Death Notice

JEAN KEEPING. Passed away peacefully at Shire House, Lyme Regis on 11th February 2013, aged 83 years. Much loved Wife of the late Harold Keeping. Sadly missed by Simon, Chris and James. Funeral Service will take place at St. Michael the Archangel Church, Lyme Regis on Tuesday 19th February at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, for Julia's House and may be sent c/o A J Wakely & Sons Ltd., 7A Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3HR Tel: 01297 443835

LIFE COACH Nicole Willett grew up in Bedfordshire and lived in various parts of the country before moving to Dorset.

She has lived in Eype near Bridport with her partner for the last four and a half years and enjoys working with stained glass and learning the saxophone.

Now aged 55, Nicole began life coaching two years ago.

■ WHAT is life coaching?

Sometimes change is forced on us for example by a sudden loss of employment or a relationship breakdown; at other times we initiate change ourselves. Life coaching is a process that can help us understand change, make positive changes, achieve our goals and get the most from our lives now and in the future.

■ DOES a life coach need qualifications?

Whilst there is no current official requirement to be qualified, I decided to study for a diploma in life coaching (Dip.LC) before setting up my own business. Prior to that I worked as a probation officer in various parts of the country and for the NSPCC in Dorset. This gave me a great deal of experience of working with different people on a wide range of issues.

■ IS life coaching psychotherapy?

No, although both work with people and attempt to help them move on, they are different. Psychotherapists often work with people where there have been past or present events or issues that have significantly affected them; they work in depth usually for an extended period of time. Life coaches tend to work with people for much shorter periods of time and whilst significant past events can be discussed to assist finding solutions for the present, they are not dealt with in the same depth. Some people will only need a couple of sessions of life coaching, others will need longer depending on the issues or what they want to achieve.

■ WHY do people need a life coach?

There are many issues that people want to discuss. They include changing job or job insecurity, financial difficulties, moving home, relationships, the stresses of bringing up children or looking after elderly relatives. Sometimes people have specific goals they want to fulfill; others may know they want to make changes but not be sure exactly what they want to do or how to go about it.

■ WHAT do people get out of sessions with a life coach?

My approach is to help people identify their goals and the possible obstacles to achieving them. I then help them think about how to overcome these obstacles and make plans for the present and future. I use a positive and motivational style, tailoring sessions to individual needs. Appointments for individuals take place either at my home or at premises in or near Bridport. I always offer



a free first appointment to help people decide if life coaching is for them and if they want to work with me.

■ ARE sessions always one-to-one?

No, I also offer workshops in the Bridport area (see dates at end of interview).

■ ARE there age restrictions?

There is no upper age limit but the minimum age of my clients is 18. My view is that for children and young peo-

ple there are a range of specialised services that would better suit their needs.

■ HOW did you get into life coaching?

Several years ago I read some interesting articles about life coaching and subsequently had a number of sessions with a life coach to find out more and to discuss a possible change of career. I found it very helpful to take time out from my daily life to work on issues with someone who was objective and supportive.

■ WHO has most inspired you in life?

Lots of people have inspired me in different ways during my life including family members, friends and colleagues. Aung San Suu Kyi, the Burmese opposition leader who was placed under house arrest for two decades, is someone I have found inspiring because of her determination and courage to bring about change and to fight injustice, never losing hope in the face of personal danger.

■ WHAT do you think of self help books?

Self help books can be very useful in encouraging us to make changes e.g. to ourselves, our health, our relationships and our environment. I have found a number of self help books thought provoking over the years. However, I think we also gain another perspective from talking to and listening to others, whether this is someone we know or a professional. I think there is a place for both.

■ WHAT would your motto be?

Make the most of every day and don't be afraid to try new things!

■ FAVOURITE place on earth?

Lots! Often it's being in the camper van on a quiet campsite where there's a sea view, lovely walks and cosy pub nearby.

■ WHO would you most like to see again?

I was close to all my grandparents but if I have to choose one then it would be my maternal grandmother. She was always kind and loving, ready to listen and encouraging.

Nicole's next group life coaching sessions are:

'Creating a Vision Board' on Tuesday, 19th March 10am-11.30am, and again on Wednesday, 24th April, 7pm-8.30pm (£6 charge). A vision board is a fun, practical way to identify future hopes and plans, using images and words.

'Building self-confidence' on Saturday, 20th April, 10am-1pm (£15 charge)

'Exploring my goals' on Saturday, 18th May, 10am-1pm (£15 charge)

The Saturday workshops will use a variety of techniques, in a supportive environment, to help people make changes and move forward.

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District council has '£54m in the bank'



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referring to West Dorset being one of the richest local authorities in the country with £54 million in the bank.

He said the district had been able to maintain frontline services despite a cut in government funding because of savings achieved by sharing staff costs with Weymouth and Portland Borough Council which amounted to £1.5 million.

Councillor Canning also expressed concern about the number of new houses, an increase of 20 per cent, being earmarked for West Dorset, saying: "Lyme is not getting many but quite a few others are getting considerable developments and causing great anxiety."

He was concerned that there was a "presumption in favour of development" which he thought was "strange in a rural area" and expressed fears that new developments were being "steamrollered through with no concern for the environment".

Further comment on the cabinet system came this weekend from another Dorchester councillor, the independent Alistair Chisholm speaking at the protest rally into council and NHS cuts when he criticised WDDC for spending almost £10 million on new offices rather than affordable housing and protecting services.

Councillor Chisholm said: "It (the new offices) stands here today as testimony to the dangers inherent in the cabinet system of governance - a one-party, one view system

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currently practised by both the district and county councils, a system that by its very nature stifles debate and discussion and undermined the very foundation of democracy.

"Until we introduce, or re-introduce a system which allows for free expression of different views and encourages open debate on those different views, local decision making will be the poorer as will the communities that the council claims to serve."

Other speakers at the Lyme Regis meeting on Saturday included Dorset's new Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, who was accompanied by the county's recently appointed Chief Constable, Debbie Simpson.

Mr Underhill told a packed gathering of all political persuasions that the additional funding he had secured by increasing the police precept by £3.51 would provide 12 additional policeman and the recruitment of 250 additional Special Constables across the county, 100 of which would be utilised in rural areas and which would benefit West Dorset.

Also on the panel of speakers was Dilip Chakrabarti, representing Virgin Care, which has just taken over the running of the Lyme Regis Medical Centre, Lyme Regis GP Dr Forbes Watson, chairman of the NHS Dorset Clinical Community Group, and long-serving Dorchester county councillor Trevor Jones, who gave an overview of the work of the county council.



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Van overturns on roundabout

A LARGE van overturned on the Charmouth roundabout with two people inside.

Police were called to the incident at about 2.30pm on Friday, February 8th following reports of an overturned vehicle on the A35 roundabout.

Officers arrived to find two people still inside but not trapped. The van was on its side in the middle of the road.

Both the driver and passenger escaped with no se-

rious injuries but were very shaken. An ambulance was called to check the driver over, who was later discovered to have a minor head injury.

The van was a white Mercedes Sprinter driven for cash management specialists Loomis.

The local authority was called to deal with fluids on the road and recovery was arranged with the registered owner of the van, who arrived at 4.20pm.

No roads were closed.

Beach Mission set to return this summer

UNITED Beach Missions is expected to return to Lyme Regis beach free of charge to provide children's games and activities this summer.

Town councillors are tonight (Wednesday) expected to give final approval to a recommendation allowing the Christian group to run their usual summer activities in the school holidays.

United Beach Missions visited Lyme Regis every summer for about 40 years before being called into question in late 2011 by Councillor Mark Gage.

Councillor Gage was concerned the group were not being open about their religious values to parents and said he had received several complaints about their activities.

However, after Councillor Gage and town clerk Mike Lewis met with representatives from United Beach Missions and laid out some ground rules for their use of the beach, the group were allowed to return in summer 2012 free of charge.

Councillors agreed to advertise for a concession for free children's games and activities for the beach

area in 2013, with United Beach Missions being among those who applied.

Councillors recently went into committee to discuss seafront concessions, including the children's games, but a recommendation will be put to tonight's full council meeting to allow United Beach Missions to return free of charge again this summer.

The recommendation was proposed by Councillor Michaela Ellis and seconded by Councillor Anita Williams. Councillor Gage voted against the motion.

Other concessions set to open on the seafront this summer include deckchair hire, stone balancing, Punch and Judy - returning to the beach for the first time in many years - and a Costermonger's barrow selling strawberries and other fresh fruit.

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■ LADIES IN RED: The Lyme Bay Lovelies branch of the Red Hat Society enjoyed their annual lunch at the Fairwater Head Hotel

Red Hats meet for annual lunch

THE Lyme Bay Lovelies branch of the Red Hat Society visited the Fairwater Head Hotel in Hawkchurch, near Axminster, for lunch.

The ladies, dressed in their usual purple outfits with red hats, descended on the hotel for their annual lunch, which gives members a chance to catch up and raise funds for local charities.

Co-owner of the hotel, Adam Southwell, said: "It was all rather strange really, seeing so many ladies all dressed in red. One of them told me it started because of the old Chris De Burgh hit, 'Lady in Red', but I'm not really sure that was true."

"The key thing is that they all enjoyed their three-course lunch and raised money for good causes. We love putting on events like this so if there are any other groups around like this we would love to hear from them."

The Red Hat Society was actually founded in America for women who wanted to greet middle age with verve, humor and elan. It is based on Jenny Joseph's poem "Warning", the first lines of which read: "When I am an old woman I shall wear purple, With a red hat that doesn't go and doesn't suit me."

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■ GENEROUS DONATION: Committee members Tina Herbert, Wes Dowell, Mike Higgs, Adrian Wood, Les Herbert and Alan Vian present a cheque to Major Peter Smith and, below, hand over photos to Major Smith and Richard Lupton



THE Candles on the Cobb Committee have presented a cheque for £11,000 to national charity Help For Heroes.

The cheque was presented to Major Peter Smith, Officer Commanding at Tedworth House - one of the charity's recovery centres in Tidworth, Wiltshire - which the committee visited for the occasion.

On arrival, the group were given a full presentation and guided tour of Tedworth House, which gave them an insight into the excellent facilities provided for injured servicemen and women.

Committee member and one of the lead organisers of Candles on the Cobb, Mike Higgs, said he felt "so proud" to have raised the funds for such a great cause.

The committee were surprised to learn that the facilities did not only cover the physical side of recovery but there were also areas dedicated to personal development, with new skills such as painting, carpentry and computer skills being taught.

Tedworth House is one of four centres run by Help For Heroes.

Committee member Les Herbert said: "What an inspiration these facilities must be for our wounded, injured and sick to have available to them. In fact, we were told by the staff here that these facilities are there 24/7 for all, especially returning veterans.

"What a great facility to have, which helps them lead towards an active, independent and fulfilling life. This support helps them reach their full potential and to support them and their families for

life."

As well as presenting the cheque, members gave framed photos of Candles on the Cobb 2012 to Major Smith and Richard Lupton, Help For Heroes' South West regional co-ordinator.

Mr Lupton said the donation of £11,000 was the second largest single amount raised in the South West area.

Mr Herbert added: "All of the committee came away from Tedworth House feeling very proud to be able to support Help For Heroes charity and knowing that our injured servicemen and women can go to a place like Tedworth House, which is a place of opportunities providing education, training, sport and adventure in a relaxed, understanding and caring environment. Offering state of the art facilities with such dedicated staff helping them on their road to recovery.

"The Candles on the Cobb Committee would like to express their indebted gratitude to everyone who contributed in making last year's Candles on the Cobb 2012 a brilliant success. This includes all helpers, sponsors and local businesses, local people and the many thousands of visitors who generously gave to this charity.

"Thank you all from Candles on the Cobb Committee."

The money was raised at last year's spectacular Candles on the Cobb event in August and at many fundraising events throughout 2012 leading up to the main event. A further £11,000 was recently distributed to local youth causes.

Barfleur twinning gets the official oui

THE twinning of Lyme Regis with the Normandy coastal town of Barfleur will become official at ceremonies on both sides of the Channel in May and September.

More details will be revealed at the Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association's annual meeting on Thursday, February 28th, but it has been revealed that the first formal twinning stage will take place in Barfleur during the weekend of May 25th and 26th.

The association's committee discussed plans at a meeting last week and announced that formalities would be complete when a Barfleurais contingent visits Lyme on September 21st and 22nd.

The annual meeting will be held in the Guildhall, starting at 7.30pm. It is open to all members of the association and prospective newcomers are welcome.

Chairman John Dover said: "We also hope that as many as possible will join us for the important trip to Barfleur in May."

Among the highlights of the meeting, it is hoped to screen video material shot by Michel Mauger, one of Barfleur's three deputy mayors.

The Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association now has 46 members benefiting from discounted fares on the Brittany Ferries ship sailing from Poole to Cherbourg.

Mr Dover added: "We are very pleased at the interest being shown in our twinning plans.

"We aim to make the evening of the annual meeting as convivial as possible with wine and nibbles and the opportunity to hear about our activities in the past year and during 2013.

"The coming months are very important in cementing the relationship between our two historic and vibrant maritime communities."

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Between Courses get audiences laughing

THE popular Between Courses Theatre Company returned to the Marine Theatre last week with another hilarious production - "The Wizard of Cobb".

Following the success of last year's "Murder in the Oriental Express", the Lyme Regis-based group presented their own take on the classic "Wizard of Oz", in which Dorothy set about searching for the Wizard on the end of the Cobb to help her return home after her deaf aunt and uncle locked her out.

Like previous productions, the play was devised and directed by Jenny Wiles, and staged as a fundraiser for the Marine Theatre, with scenes between courses of a ploughman's and pudding supper enjoyed by packed-out audiences over three nights.

The lead role of Dorothy was taken by Nicole Parkinson-Ward, who was quick to make friends on her journey from the theatre to the Cobb. They included Brainless (Jerry Smith), a display dummy from Rainbow Superstore where Dorothy picked up some new red trainers; Bin Man (Fred Humphrey), the council's litter picker lacking a sense of humour; and local amateur dra-

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matic favourite Brian Rattenbury, who was suffering from stage fright and refused to give the audience a song until the end.

The four friends, along with Dorothy's dog, set off on their quest but not without a few troubles on their way, including the "gale corner" by the bus stop, pesky seagulls, a dis-

tracting surfer boy from Boylos, bravely played by Jake Patrick, the Jurassic Airlines tap dancers and numerous tests from the two wicked witches, including naming as many ice cream flavours as possible.

The witches were excellently played by Hazel Cawte and Anne King,

complete with ice cream cone-shaped hats, who made a few costume changes throughout the show, also taking on the roles of the tourist information ladies, National Trust shopkeepers and tap dancers.

Many cheesy jokes and local jibes later, the group finally made it to the Cobb where Dorothy discovered the Wizard was in fact her Uncle Henry, played by Pete Ward.

Sylvia Lee gave another stand-out performance as the quick-witted and

sharp-tongued Auntie Em, also doubling up as a fairy to join the Wizard at the end.

Compre for the evening was Richard Doney, who had the audience joining in and pledging money for much-needed new chairs for the theatre throughout the show.

Theatre directors Tim Bell and Harry Long also made brief cameo appearances on alternating nights, and music was provided by Penny Bartholomew and Celia Marriage.



■ A MODERN TWIST ON A CLASSIC: Cast members Nicole Parkinson-Ward, Jake Patrick, Sylvia Lee, Pete Ward and Hazel Cawte and Anne King (also pictured left). Below, Jake plays the eye candy.
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■ TUCKING IN: Auntie Em (Sylvia Lee) and Uncle Henry (Pete Ward) enjoy supper with the audience while the show continues. Below Dorothy (Nicole Parkinson-Ward) with Uncle Henry as the Wizard



■ FOUR FRIENDS: Dorothy with Brian (Brian Rattenbury), Brainless (Jerry Smith) and Bin Man (Fred Humphrey). Below Sylvia Lee as the fairy



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Variety of talent on show as students

STUDENTS from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis showed off their range of talents at one of the most varied cabarets seen in recent years.

The annual show included a wide variety of song choices and a mixture of vocal, instrumental, dance and comedy acts with children from all year groups and teachers taking to the stage.

This year, the cabaret was hosted at the Woodmead Halls for the first time as building works meant the school hall could not be used. However, students both on and off stage still impressed, despite having to settle into a different venue, smaller stage and work with unfamiliar equipment over the three night-run.

The show was produced by French teacher Kathy Elliott, with help from this year's sixth form mentors – talented dancer Fran Hall, stage manager and lighting designer Callum Thom, and lead sound technician and guitarist Joe Bailey.

Compere was geography and PE teacher Alan Brown, who entertained between acts with his now-expected array of cheesy jokes and jibes at fellow

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staff members.

The evening opened with the ever-popular school jazz band, comprising of students from all year groups and enthusiastically led by music teacher Jon Cullimore. The band performed "Salt Peanuts", "Shaft" and a medley named "Tunes from Toons", each including impressive solos.

First-time cabaret performer Ellen Crofton then took to the stage with a unique performance as the tap-dancing mechanic.

Young pupil Elizabeth Delaney-Ellwood gave a sweet rendition of Katy Perry's "Firework", during which she seemed to grow in confidence, with mentor Joe Bailey on guitar.

Next up, the audience enjoyed a few laughs with Katie Pike and Katie Pring who played newsreaders in a comical sketch named "Woodroffe News". The pair made clever jokes about staff and school life, including that Mr Brown had been arrested for telling such awful jokes!

Talented singer Annabel

Davies performed Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You" on Friday and Saturday nights. Unfortunately, Annabel was ill on Thursday and missed opening night.

Sophie Collins showed off her piano skills with a beautiful instrumental performance, playing one of the songs from French film "Amelie".

French number

Roisin Linnett, George Hunt and Jed Robertson grouped up to form a folk-style band and perform a song written by music student Jed. Roisin played violin and sang while the boys played guitar.

Producer Miss Elliott showed off her skills as a French teacher, singing entirely in her second language to "Je Voudrais" with mentor Joe on guitar.

More comedy came next, as Elizabeth Delaney-Ellwood returned to the stage alongside friends Juliette Hughes and Rowena Tyte, daughter of Uplyme's famed rapping vicar, the Reverend Gavin Tyte, who helped the girls put to-

gether their own comedy rap. The girls played Solid, Liquid and Gas in their unique performance, which took a lot of confidence to pull off so well.

Phoebe Townsend added to eclectic mix of tunes, playing the ukulele and singing sweetly to "Landfill" by Daughter.

The school's ballroom dancing club finished off the first half with a fun and colourful routine to Christina Aguilera's "Candyman", dressed as pilots and air hostesses.

Following a break for non-alcoholic cocktails, Harry Robson, Ellie Taylor, Miles Ford and Henry Cornish grouped up for a foot-tapping, well-timed "Elvis Mash" medley, which won cheers from the audience.

Katie Pike returned to the stage for a contemporary ballet routine to Christina Perri's "Jar of Hearts" – a mature performance for such a young pupil.

The variety continued with gospel tune "Down to the River to Pray" from film "O Brother, Where Art Thou?", performed acapella by Hester Heeler-Frood and Roisin Linnett.

Brother and sister duo Dominic and Ellie Kirtley impressed, sharing the piano and both singing to the Fleet Foxes' "Blue

Ridge Mountains".

Another duet was next – Megan Bailey and Gaby Gilchrist sang Jason Mraz's "I Won't Give Up" with a sweet and simple arrangement with Joe Bailey on guitar.

The tempo was boosted again as mentor and "Woodroffe's own Beyonce" took to the stage for a confident, energetic and modern dance routine to the diva's "De Ja Vu".

Cleo Nester showed off her grown-up voice with "You've Got a Friend" by James Taylor, accompanied by Ciaran Badman on guitar.

Folk style

Design technology teacher Tom Harrison was described as the new Ian Wood – former history teacher who performed in every cabaret for 20 years before retiring last summer. Mr Harrison filled Mr

Wood's usual slot with his own folk-style song "Sing With Me", accompanying himself on guitar and harmonica.

Cabaret favourite James Dean showed off his quirky and confident style singing and playing guitar to "Listomania" by Phoenix.

As has become tradition, the show was finished with the sixth form dance, giving A-level students a

chance to let loose on stage in their final year of school. This year the boys had the audience giggling as they danced to Ricky Martin and the Bee Gees, followed by the girls to Fatboy Slim, finishing together with dance hit "Gangnam Style", which won huge cheers.

This year, the cabaret was held in aid of national charities Barnardos, Brainwave and Sense.



■ STRINGS: Roisin Linnett played violin alongside George Hunt and Jed Robertson on guitar. Left, Ellen Crofton, the tap-dancing mechanic

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■ CANDYMAN: The ballroom dancing club entertain. Below, Katie Pring and Katie Pike as newsreaders and, below right, cabaret favourite James Dean



■ ELVIS TRIBUTE: Harry Robson, Ellie Taylor, Miles Ford and Henry Cornish perform. Below, the sixth form have fun with their finale dance



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■ ON SHOW: Top chef Mark Hix pictured with artist Chelsea Davine at the launch of the Shed exhibition at the Cock n Bull gallery at Mark's London restaurant, The Tramshed, last week

Local artists in London exhibition

THE talent of Lyme's artistic community was much in evidence in London last week when examples of their work went on show at an exhibition at one of the city's top restaurants.

Many of the works on show were featured in the highly successful Shed Photography exhibition which was staged at the Malthouse in Lyme in December.

The London exhibition at the Cock n Bull gallery beneath Mark Hix's highly successful Tramshed restaurant in Shoreditch, was launched on Thursday of last week when around 200 art enthusiasts, including a number of artists from Lyme, were present.

This was the fourth exhibition staged at the gallery since Mark Hix, who owns the Oyster and Fish House restaurant in Lister Gardens, opened the Tramshed last May.

Mark is a big supporter of the arts community, both in London and Lyme, and one of the main features at the Tramshed is the Damien Hirst "Cow and Chicken", part

of his infamous natural history collection, which attracts much attention.

The "Albion" exhibition at the Cock n Bull brought together a group of original artwork and photography inspired by Britain in keeping with the theme of the Tramshed where the menu consists entirely of traditional British chicken and steak dishes.

The Shed Photography website was launched by Chelsea Davine, a big supporter of the Lyme ArtsFest, and her co-founder Ben Whittington to help promote, nurture and sell artwork and featured a number of exhibits from local artists.

Speaking at the launch, Mark Hix said: "I think this is going to be one of the most successful exhibitions we have staged at the Cock n Bull and demonstrates the extent of the artistic talent in Lyme Regis."

The exhibition also includes some of the Chelsea's own distinctive paintings currently showing at the Russell Gallery in London and Villa del Arte in Barcelona.

Rotary Club welcomes new member

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis invested its latest member Tina Le Clercq last week.

Tina was introduced to the club by existing member Lesley Stone, proprietor of the Royal Lion Hotel.

The club's newest member is originally from the Berkshire and Buckinghamshire border and has, with her husband Mike, run holiday accommodation businesses in Lyme Regis and Wootton Fitzpaine for several years.

Rotary President Peter Mills said: "We are very pleased that Tina has agreed to become a Rotarian. Our Club has gone from strength to strength this last 18 months with the addition of several new members."

"Tina will make an excellent Rotarian, bringing an energetic disposition and a great sense of humour, as well as a desire to contribute towards the wider community, attributes which are very valuable in Rotary."

To find out more about the Rotary Club visit www.lymeregisrotary.org

■ PICTURED left, new member Tina Le Clercq is welcomed by President Peter Mills



Choir launches bursary for young singers

LOCAL choir Lyme Bay Chorale has launched its Young Singers Bursary Scheme.

The choir is offering young musicians the chance to develop an interest in choral singing through the scheme. Singers between the ages of 14 and 24, who are in full-time education or taking a gap year, are being encouraged to join the choir. In return they will be offered up to £150 per term to help with the cost of singing lessons.

Successful applicants will need to make a commitment to attend rehearsals in Lyme Regis and to sing in the concert at the end of each term of their tenure.

Lyme Bay Chorale's musical director Alex Davies said: "We're hoping to attract some new blood for the choir by getting some young voices on board – and to get young people interested in learning about the riches of the choral tradition, too."

"Young singers are the future of choral singing, and we hope our beneficiaries will go on to develop their interest in this exciting field, whether they end up staying in the area or moving away."

Anyone wishing to apply should complete an application form, available online at www.lymebaychorale.co.uk, and send it to Alex at the address given on the form. Shortlisted applicants will be invited to an audition.

Lyme Bay Chorale is a soprano, alto, tenor, bass choir of about 25 singers. Members usually perform two concerts of classical and modern choral music each year (April and December) in St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis. Rehearsals take place each Monday evening in St Michael's during term-time for about 12 weeks before the concert.

The choir has been running for nearly 10 years and has developed a fine reputation that attracts large audiences. Recent concerts have included performances of: Fauré Requiem, Brahms Requiem, Kodály Laudes Organ, classical masses by Haydn and Mozart, Britten Ceremony of Carols, the Coronation and Chandos anthems of Handel, and choral works by Rutter, Chilcott, Vierne, Stanford, Sumsion, Howells, Buxtehude, Bach, Taverner and Pergolesi.

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Police chief 'a pretty straight guy'

THE people of Lyme Regis became the first in the county to meet Dorset's newly-appointed Chief Constable, Debbie Simpson.

Her appointment was only confirmed last week - but she was the surprise guest at a gathering at the Woodmead Halls organised by the local Liberal Democrats to champion the cause of democracy.

She accompanied one of the main speakers, Dorset's first Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill.

Mrs Simpson, who

lives at Ottery St Mary, chose not to sit on the top table with the panel of speakers but decided instead to sit in the audience. So should we consider her one of us?

Her appointment has been clouded by a rumour over her 10 per cent pay rise on taking office, but she did not receive any awkward questions on this. Those present were far more interested in why the A35 was closed for most of a recent Sunday, causing great disruption in the Marshwood Vale, where traffic was di-

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



verted, after a man was found dead in Chideock.

Whilst that might have been easier to answer than questions about why her salary had been increased by three times as much as inflation, the packed audience was not wholly satisfied with her answers.

But it was a fairly innocuous introduction to the perils of public meetings.

To quote Tony Blair, Mr Underhill seemed "a pretty straight sort of guy", but I have a feeling his is not going to be an easy job. But he did his best to explain why he

had secured an extra £1 million in funding to put more Bobbies on The Beat and to recruit 250 additional Special Constables by increasing the precept for the police by a penny a day per household.

At the same time he had inherited a budget

that reflected the loss of around 50 police officers through natural waste (retirement, etc.) so I still wasn't sure whether we are getting any extra police or whether the reduction in staff was now 30 instead of 50.

No matter, he seems determined to ensure that the people of Dorset will have a greater say in the policing and he plans to return to Lyme again in the spring for a Police Commissioner's forum.

This was essentially a political meeting with Lib Dem members of the district council (Andy Canning) and county council (Trevor Jones) both playing their part.

Virgin Care, now running the Lyme Medical Centre, and Lyme GP Dr Forbes Watson, were on hand to talk about medical matters and the audience, which included a few high profile local Tories, agreed the gathering had been a worthwhile exercise.

Only two town councillors bothered to turn up - Chris Clipson and George Symonds.



■ I POPPED up to London last Thursday evening to attend the launch of an exhibition in the gallery beneath Mark Hix's Tramshed restaurant featuring work by a number of Lyme artists.

Among the 200 who attended were several local faces, including Georgina Bedford (above) whose unusual Oxo cube piece was on display and a number of familiar views of Lyme from a whole host of local photographers and artists.

It really did demonstrate what a strong and talented arts community there is in our town.

The exhibition was staged by the locally based Shed Photography, which promotes the works of a number of local artists through its website, run by Chelsea Davine and Ben Whittington.

The response from those at the launch was very encouraging with Mark Hix saying it will be one of the most successful to date at his gallery.

If you are in London pop over to Shoreditch (now very trendy) to see some local talent on show.

Summer of 2013 is shaping up nicely

■ LAST week in this column I wrote about Geoff Baker's idea to stage an attempt on the number of musicians playing the same guitar tune at the same time.

To snatch the record from a town in Texas the event needs to attract around 2,000 guitar players, which if achieved should provide be a huge boost to the local economy.

The event - Guitars On The Beach - will be part of the Lyme Regis Food Festival, being fronted by chef Mark Hix in September.

And this week I learnt of another late summer music attraction which could also attract many hundreds to the town.

I had a coffee with two keen folk enthusiasts from Uplyme who wish to stay in the background until their plans are firmed up but who have already laid the foundations for the first Lyme Folk Festival which will be held over the weekend of April 30th to September 1st.

I am no folk aficionado but even I know that their line-up includes some pretty big

names in folk music, including fiddler Dave Swarbrick, formerly of Fairport Convention.

The main events will be held at the Marine Theatre but there will be a lot going on all over the town as well.

So with Guitars On The Beach, a new walking festival, a jazz weekend, several food festivals, the fossil festival and the ArtsFest, as well as the usual Lifeboat Week and Regatta and Carnival, the summer of 2013 might not be quite a dull as we thought.

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and the menacing threat of air raids.

• **Children in 1940's fancy dress go FREE***

Kids who get into the spirit of the era by dressing up in 1940's Fancy Dress are rewarded with FREE entry.

• **Tour our Home Front House & meet the Home Guard**

Free guided tours of the museum's Home Front House will allow visitors to see and touch a number of original artefacts from the time, and Bovington's own Home Guard will be on parade to explain their role and demonstrate their equipment.

• **Make Do and Mend: Meet a 1940's housewife**

A special guest appearance from a '1940's Housewife' will see the spirit of 'Make Do and Mend' revived through a series of interactive demonstrations of wartime home-craft.

• **The Tank Museum Volunteer Modellers**

They will be attending Monday 18th - Sunday 24th displaying some of their military models and will be looking forward to passing on their modelling tips.

• **Special Wartime Menu in the restaurant**

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try out our special wartime menu in the museum restaurant; with soups, stews and Spam featuring prominently!

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HALF TERM HIDDEN TREASURE

Wednesday, February 20th, 7:30pm

WITH the February half term upon us, now is the time to book your place on one of Bridport Arts Centre's Treasure Workshops.

On Tuesday, February 19th the ever popular Darrell Wakelam will be running a workshop for 7 - 11 year olds. 'Make a Treasure Chest' that guarantees children will go home with a beautiful chest for all those important keep-sakes. The day begins at 10.30am and runs till 3pm. Tickets are £15 or £13 conc / siblings. Participants will need to bring a packed lunch and wear old clothes that can get messy. 16 places are available.

On Wednesday, 20th February Angi Porter will be holding a workshop for younger children called 'What's in the Box' In this 5 - 7 year olds will be able to explore and design structures using boxes and packaging materials to create a dream palace fit for a monarch or maybe a princess! The workshop begins at 10am and runs till 12.30pm. Tickets are £10 or £8 conc / sibling. Again, participants are asked to wear old clothes and 12 places are available. Booking are via the Arts Centre box office on 01308 424 204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

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News in a nutshell...

Duck race rescheduled

A **DUCK** race scheduled to take place on Sunday was postponed as the River Lim flooded.

The event, in aid of the Lyme Regis Skatepark Fund, has now been rescheduled to take place this Sunday (February 17th), starting at 12noon at the Woodmead Road Bridge.

If the race has to be cancelled for a second time, the organisers will ask the mayor to draw winning tickets from a hat.

RNLI collection tops £300

COLLECTIONS throughout the year at the Co-operative store in Lyme Regis raised a total of £384.54 for the RNLI.

The Broad Street store chose the RNLI as its charity for the year and has collected for the past 12 months. Staff will now be presented with a special certificate by the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild.

Talk on Darwin's commander

THE extraordinary life of Robert FitzRoy RN, Darwin's commander on The Beagle, will be the subject of a presentation by David Croman at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Thursday, March 7th, starting at 2.30pm.

Admission is £2 for Friends of Lyme Regis Museum and £3 for visitors, including refreshments.

For membership details contact Sylvia Oliver on 01297 445537.

Majorettes meeting

LYME Regis Majorettes will hold their annual general meeting on Monday, February 25th.

The meeting will be held at Halletts Court on Queen's Walk, starting at 7.30pm, and all are welcome to attend.



■ **CUP OF JOE: Xanne Carey of Amid Giants and Idols is scrutinised by technical judge Kenneth Cooper. Photo courtesy of LAURENT RICKLING, WHITEAND-CREAM PHOTOGRAPHY**

Lyme boasts best female barista

OWNER of Amid Giants and Idols coffee shop in Lyme Regis, Xanne Carey, has been named the top female barista in the South West.

Xanne placed fourth in the South West regional heat of the 2013 Barista Championships and was the highest scoring woman to take part.

She was hot on the heels of 2012 UK Latte Art Champion, Peter Grosvenor-Attridge, of Bath-based coffee shop Colonna & Smalls, who took third place. Second place went to 2007 UK Barista Champion Hugo Herod and the winner was reigning UK Barista Champion Maxwell Colonna-Dashwood.

Every year, the Speciality Coffee Association of Europe UK Chapter hosts the UK Barista Championships, in which up to 100 baristas showcase some of the best coffee and skills in the country. The overall winner of the event represents the UK in the World Barista Championships, taking place this year in Melbourne, Australia.

The South West regional heat took place over two days last week at the Expowest Westcountry exhibition.

Xanne said: "I have developed so much through the competition and it's great to share a passion for truly awesome coffee and really shout about the speciality coffee industry. This competition highlights how barista skills, great coffee and passion can elevate a simple drink to be something very special."

"This has been an amazing experience, competing and networking with some of the best baristas in the world is inspiring."

Amid Giants and Idols is open Wednesday to Monday in Silver Street. Visit www.amidgiantsandidols.co.uk for more details.

Marathon mum raises extra funds for school

LOCAL mum Ragnhild Richards is going the extra mile to support the Woodroffe School's Parents and Teachers Association (PTA).

Mrs Richards, who moved to Lyme Regis in December 2010 and now sits on the PTA at Woodroffe, where her daughter attends, will be running the Trans Gran Canaria Marathon this March.

The Trans Gran Canaria, which takes place in the Canary Islands on March 2nd, will include four races of differing lengths, including an 18 kilometre starter race, 42 kilometre marathon, 81 kilometre challenge and a 123 kilometre race.

Mrs Richards, originally from Norway and now living in Woodroffe Meadow, is aiming to complete the marathon and raise £2,000 for the PTA.

As a qualified personal trainer, Mr Richards (pictured right) is no stranger to fitness and exercise and has completed the London Marathon, Istanbul Marathon and 10 half-marathons, plus several shorter races.

She said: "I have always

been into sports but, being Norwegian, my passion as a child, teenager and young adult was cross-country skiing rather than running. Before I moved to the UK I took part in several long-distance cross country skiing races, one of them being the 90km Wasalopet in Sweden.

"I ran a couple of 10km races in my early 30s but started picking up the mileage in my late 30s, 40s and now 50s! I think running is a fantastic sport for all age groups and enjoy motivating others to take part."

"When my daughter Charlotte started Woodroffe in September, I joined the PTA. Because the PTA are so enthusiastic and put down such a lot of work to raise a considerable amount of money for the school each year - I decided to try and raise some funds for them by doing my run."

"I chose the Trans Gran Canaria Marathon because I previously worked for a large Scandinavian tour operator there and I have still got friends and old colleagues on the island. I also wanted a different chal-

lenge; this race is mainly off-road and starts at 1,700 above sea level. All runners have to carry their own drinks, food (gels), head torch, mobile phone, thermal blanket and rain-coat in case one gets lost."

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LymeLetters

Three Cups debate: why doesn't district act in interests of locals?

■ FOLLOWING your article in the *View From Lyme Regis* of January 31st on the Three Cups Hotel, I would like to say that, having campaigned via my blog (www.savethe3cups.info) for eight years to see the building re-open as a hotel, I am disappointed in the lack of support from West Dorset District Council for the people and businesses of Lyme Regis.

The Three Cups has a huge potential to attract tourists and money to the town, even more so as the popularity of its famous guests like Tolkien and Chesterton increases.

Why won't WDDC act in the interests of the people they represent and stop the proposals to demolish all but the facade? Why are Palmers allowed to claim via their agents that "it would not work financially as a hotel" when they only used the worst (posh end) case? What about sensitivity analysis and scenario planning? Why don't they take a look at some of the budget hotels springing up in the current economic climate and see how they could work for the economic well-being of the area?

The historic interiors of The Three Cups need to be preserved as well as the frontage. What could be more desirable for literary fans from around the world than to enjoy the hospitality of the hotel where Tolkien, Tennyson and Chesterton stayed in the very rooms where they stayed, ate, drank, laughed and gained inspiration?

We should also remember Thomas Hollis (1720 – 1774) and his connection with The Three Cups. Considering his investment in Lyme Regis for tourism and the cause of democracy at Harvard College, I think he would be spinning in his grave if he knew that the hotel has been left

empty for 23 years.

And it would be a great loss for "we, the people" if the building were allowed to collapse!

Andrew Townsend
(by email)

A seagull named Bob...



■ HERE is a limerick I wrote about our beloved seagulls:

*This is a seagull called Bob,
Who lives his life on The Cobb,
He steals fish from the boats and chips
from the folks,
He is a scavenging little ****

Christine (no last name supplied),
Uplyme

Support a skatepark on the shelters

■ I HAVE just been speaking to the lovely Cheryl Reynolds who has been campaigning for many years to have a skate-board park in Lyme.

She mentioned that an authority (cannot remember which one) had suggested that some land on the car park by Davey Fort could be set aside for this use. Cheryl, however, would like to see the skateboarders use the space above the shelters on Marine Parade.

I was on the London Southbank recently where skateboarders have a piece of land in the public eye which seems to be quite an attraction. Many passers-by stand and watch and it is obvious that those performing enjoy the fact that they are being watched and perform even better.

Being a lover of quiet, I can understand people's concerns

that such a facility for teenagers and younger children may disturb the peace. However, being a father of four young children, I know that we need to integrate our children fully into the community and not pack them off to a far corner of our town where they are not visible.

I therefore support the site above the shelters for this skateboard park and I would like to see the many visitors to Lyme admiring our children's skills. This would represent an important opportunity for those using the facility to do so responsibly, adhering to a set of codes drawn up and agreed to by both children and adults and I, for one, would be happy to assist.

Ian Moulard,
Silver Street, Lyme Regis

Fossil Festival set to return

LYME Regis is often referred to as the "Pearl of Dorset", which makes this year's Fossil Festival theme "Coastal Treasures", particularly apt.

The festival has been confirmed to take place between May 3rd and 5th 2013, with the Friday being the traditional schools day and the rest of the weekend open to all.

Most of the festival's existing partners will be returning, including the very popular Natural History Museum.

Festival director Kimberley Clarke said: "We know the Festival attracts many people to Lyme Regis who have never been here before, and who become return visitors, so we also have some new activities planned that we are really excited about, and that won't fail to amaze our regulars!"

"With the headlines full of landslips and mudslides, and the understandable heartache they cause, it's important to remember that our coastal erosion is the reason we were awarded World Heritage status. The constant erosion continually refreshes the spectacular geology on display.

"The erosion also creates very special habitats in which a very specific biodiversity survive and thrive – and if you'd like to learn more about the birds, bugs and plants that inhabit the Undercliff then don't miss the festival!"

"Our popular talks programme will return this year, with both general audience talks in the Marine Theatre and more specialist talks for the real enthusiasts (though even the specialist talks will be accessible to everyone).

"Funding is always an issue with the festival and that's been the delay in announcing our dates for this year. We aim to keep entry to the marquee free to enable everyone to come along, so we have to raise funds from other sources.

"We've secured some new and important funding this year, and will continue to raise further funding between now and May, in particular via corporate sponsorship. Lyme Bay Holidays has again been very generous in sponsoring the festival, and we are very grateful for their continuing support."



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U3A starts up new groups Snowy scene on a snowy day

THE University of the Third Age (U3A) Heritage Coast branch, based in Lyme Regis, held a coffee and social morning last week, to promote new courses and attract new members.

The branch has already seen a recent boost in membership and new groups include geology, German, music playing group, beginners digital photography and organ music.

Although not officially a U3A group, Merry Bolton is also looking for new volunteers to help with gardening tasks in Langmoor and Lister Gardens. She explained that tasks such as planting and weeding were a help to the town council's gardening staff, allowing them to get on with larger jobs.

The very popular Lyme Regis Theatre-Goers Group, which ran for many years, is to be revived under the U3A. All members of the U3A will be counted as a member of the group and will receive regular notice by email of shows and events under consideration for the group to attend, together with details of ticket prices and travel. All members will be able to input ideas for excursions.

Visits to The Theatre Royal Plymouth in April and December, and to The Northcott in Exeter are already secured and available for booking. Those in such visits but not a member of the U3A can get details on how to join from Mary Bohane by emailing

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Upcoming U3A events include a talk by Bruce Upton on "Rural Life in Rowanda" on March 8th in the Woodmead Halls. Coffee and refreshments will be available from 10am with the talk starting at 11am.

On April 23rd, the branch will join with the Lyme Regis Society for a talk on Belmont House - the former home of Lyme Regis author John Fowles, which now stands empty.

Horticultural society visits Axe Wetlands

MEMBERS of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society braved the elements on for a winter visit to the Axe Valley Wetlands in Seaton.

Doug Rudge from East Devon District Council met the group and gave a clear explanation of how the area had been developed so far and what was still planned.

Members then moved on to visit the two hides in Black Hole Marsh for some watching, but failed to spot a Kingsiher or Water Vole as hoped. The group were also shown the elaborate system for controlling the water level in the marsh and maintaining the correct salinity, before moving onto the main visitor centre for refreshments and to hear about ambitious project for the next

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marsh development.

Members also looked at the Sand Martin wall that is being constructed at the moment with the help of numerous volunteers. It is hoped that it will be ready for this summer and will be used not only by Sand Martins, but also bats and even nesting Kingfishers.

For further information on Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society visit ulrhs.wordpress.com

OVER 40 members of Lyme Regis Art Society braved the snow to welcome Michael Chappell.

Mr Chappell is based at Mangeton Mill where he will be holding a private view of his work March 28th. He has been in Dorset for about 17 years now and runs classes at the Mill.

Although he previously demonstrated seascapes to the group, this time he painted a snowy scene in acrylics. Using a good brand of student quality paint, a big brush and a piece of Galleria paper primed with coats of white gesso and taped to a board, Mr Chappell started painting the furthest part of the picture - the sky. He works with a limited palette of cadmium yellow, a "cold" red, (either permanent rose or alizarin crimson), ultramarine blue and titanium white, well-worn hogs-hair brushes, particularly a curved filbert brush, and an enamel tray for a mixing palette as dried paint lifts off this with boiling water.

With circular sweeps of paint, he laid in a wintry sun in a pinkish sky, achieving subtle changes of colour by blending in the white and blue to cool the colour down. Final blending with a clean damp brush and "a thumb" of white for the actual sun filled the page with light.

Mr Chappell draws as little as possible but sketched in the background trees and hedges. These were then stippled in a purple mix of alizarin, blue and white whilst the tall trees in the middle were blocked in with burnt sienna before being turned upside-down for the painting of the delicate, thinner branches of the crown. Top-most twigs were stippled or sprayed in by dragging a finger across the painted bristles of a toothbrush. The tracks through the snow from the front of the picture led the eye into the picture and the

LYME REGIS ART SOCIETY



final purple shadows of the trees and a few lonely rooks in the sky completed the chilly, wintry scene.

The art society usually meets in Woodmead Halls every first and third Tuesday afternoons, 2pm to 4pm. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 19th with Robert Julier. Visitors and new members are always welcome. For further details contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

MONOTONE COMPETITION AT PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

LYME Bay Photographic Club this week held a competition for monotone photography.

The judge for the evening was Tony Marriott, from Yeovil Camera Club, who outlined how important it was in this type of work to produce an image with real punch.

Val Handley won the PDI Category with her balanced and striking image "Winter Avenue", second was "Exmoor" by Frank Smith and third was "Portland Crane" by Rob Hunt. Val Handley also took first place in the Print Category with "Shapes in a Gate", while second place went to Jenny Wallis with "Under the Motorway" and third was "Artist At Work" by Jennifer Hollands.

Tony then entertained the club with his presentation of

LYME BAY PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

"2012 A Year of Difference and Change" and showed members his photographs of his travels around the UK and Japan.

Those interested in joining the club can attend the next meeting on Friday, February 22nd when Sheila Haycox will demonstrate how to set up audiovisual presentations. Contact the chairman John Wallis for further information by phoning 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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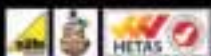
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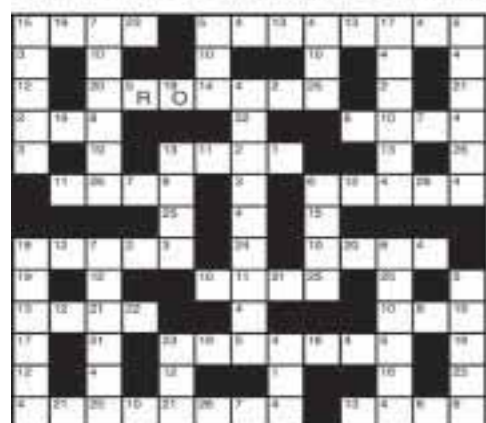
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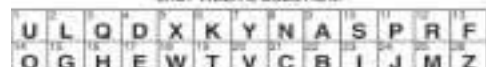
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

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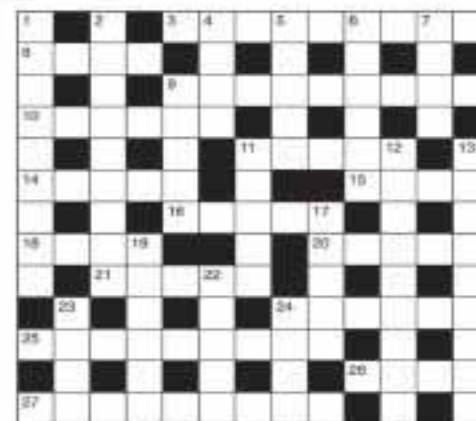
3. Neat configuration of a vessel (4-8)
5. See 28 Across
6. What the blower does in genuine practice (5)
10. This sort of food comes in moments, we hear (6)
11. A way of raising revenue for an island (5)
14. Join a military detachment near the East (5)
15. Likely to be shown up in the game (4)
16. Go through the exercise (5)
18. Essential, likely, for everyone accepting radio signals (4)
20. It's awkward to put the life-holder back in it (5)
21. Initiate the deciding of a poem in court (10)
24. If you want to stay for good, you'll have to pay the bill (6)
25. Beautiful flowers from Gail Mason? (9)
26. A singular occasion associated with many relations (4,4,1,4)
27. It's vital as steel in modified form (8)

Quick Clues:

3. Convey (8)
5. Catch sight of (4)
6. Extended (8)
10. Wool coat (6)
11. Series (5)
14. Winkles (5)
15. Rim (4)
16. Perform (5)
18. Out heavy sound (4)
20. Unspoken (5)
21. Patch (5)
24. Fix (6)
25. Tremble (9)
26. Shortly (4)
27. Austerly (8)

Down

1. Causes of sudden delation (8)
2. They make up the royal train (5)
4. Puzzled? (4)
5. Feature of dress that makes some of the people attractive (5)
6. He announces the girl and the lad in some confusion (9)
7. A plot to remove the bar from the aircraft (4)
9. What the caregiver did to open some value (5)
11. See 26 Across
12. Rock revealing strange home in solitary surroundings (9)
13. Were scored about the description of birds (9)
17. False statements about five biographies (5)
19. In a successful one the happy medium may be found (6)
22. Virginia allowed a servant (5)
23. Elevated position where the District Attorney is (6)
26. Fail to maintain tension with a group of stories (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Peck, 3 Parliar, 6 Rust, 9 Striking, 11 Chasapointed, 13 Spruce, 14 Murder, 17 Chess-players, 20 Consider, 21 Cub, 22 Hallowed, 23 Drive, Down: 1 Persuade, 2 Cruise, 4 Action, 5 Triangular, 6 Spine, 7 Night, 10 Space-outs, 12 Crossbones, 13 Dwellers, 14 Sphere, 16 Harde, 19 Sice, QUICK - Across: 1 Ace, 3 Disperse, 5 Trick, 9 Staring, 11 Instructions, 13 Emily, 14 Rubber, 17 Perspiration, 20 Adversity, 21 Let's, 22 Delights, 23 Less, Down: 1 Answered, 2 Deposit, 4 Infect, 5 Particular, 6 Reign, 7 Edge, 10 Pioneering, 12 Trembles, 15 Gable, 16 Blank, 19 Enact, 19 Rule.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is N. Lamented, Miligan, Connolly, all British comedians.

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Barbara J Hunt returns to 115 Club for special Valentine's night performance

ONCE again 115 Club have done it, a fabulous evening of Music, entertainment and the atmosphere become to be known by the regulars for an evening like no other. This time it was "Break the Chain", the fantastic three piece from the South West, showcasing rock and blues, like no other group who grace the Club!

115 Club have once again, perfect for Valentines evening, managed to secure for their next week showcase, the eclectic Barbara J Hunt. In her own words, "Really looking forward to singing about love for the entire evening of the February 14th". Perfect vocals accompanied by magical guitar licks, Barbara, with haunting vocals performs soulful tracks, such as "King of my Heart" that she performed in the British Film "Confetti", and as an accomplished songwriter; tracks like "Love never dies" from the film "Killing Bono".

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance. Barbara is a stunning musician, offering soul, folk & a little jazz, with her beautiful vocals lighting up the subtle illumination of the 115 Clubs cellar environment.

115 Club always ensures a wonderful evening is had by all. The intimacy of this cosy cellar setting guarantees the mood is set for an exclusive evening of entertainment.

For more information check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club



German comedy? It's wunderbar!



GERMAN Comedy Ambassador Henning Wehn is a fountain of knowledge. There's no shortcut to success, hard work will eventually pay off and there is no shame in paying tax. But what he knows best is that his comedy shows are a guaranteed success. Either he's funny or he confirms a national stereotype. It's a win-win situation. *Wunderbar!*

Recent TV and radio appearances include *Matt Lucas Awards* (BBC1), *QI* (BBC2), *Dave's One Night Stand* (Dave, obviously!), *Unbelievable Truth* and *The Now Show* (BBC Radio 4), *Fighting Talk* (BBC Five Live) and his own six part BBC Radio2 series *Henning Knows Best*.

Since winning the Hackney Empire New Act of the Year in 2005, Henning has toured as support for Al Murray, Jo Brand, Jerry Sadowitz and Stewart Lee, and been hailed as "Side-splittingly funny" by The Times.

Henning Wehn will be performing live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, February 22nd. Tickets are on sale now for £12 + sbf from Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 / £14 on the door. Also on sale at www.seetickets.com Doors open 7pm / Starts 8pm

Top vocalist to host singing workshop in Bridport

THERE is a fantastic singing opportunity in Bridport on Sunday, February 24th when a star of the voice world leads a one day workshop. Una May Olomolaiye has been described as "an exuberant musical force" and is a nationally celebrated vocalist and composer. She has worked extensively throughout the UK on stage, TV and radio, alongside some of Britain's top jazz musicians and performed internationally with female acapella group Black Voices. Her broad stylistic range and joyous vocalisations are reflected through gospel, jazz, afro-latin and blues. She also collects African music which she has arranged & developed with many choirs.

In her workshops she shares traditional African music, gospel, jazz, motown, Bob Marley, rhythm skills and improvisation, and a whole lot more! In her own words: "I absolutely believe that people are less inhibited when they sing, especially African music. They let go and don't have to worry about understanding the words.

They are just conveying the spirit of the song, I love watching people realise their own potential. I am now working with opera singers in London, they will go into schools to teach children. You know, there is no mystery to singing. You just give yourself, let go, be free. When people realise there is no mystery, when they see me give myself, they just do it. They realise this is something they can do!"

Early bookings are advisable as this day will be very popular and the organisers expect a big turnout. There's an early bird discount price to make the day very affordable. The 10.30am-4pm day at St Mary's Church Hall (South Street) costs £25 on door. All bookings contact Fran on franrois@hotmail.com or call 01297 445078. If you haven't sung before or don't read music... no worries, you won't need to be an experienced singer. Just give your voice into Una May's hands and see what happens.

A first chance to hear new plays written by talented local writers

EIGHT short plays written for radio will be read by local actors in a scripted reading event at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, February 20th. The event is a fundraiser for Bridport FM to enable a second radio broadcast week to take place in 2014. The evening starts at 7.30pm and tickets are just £5.

The plays have been created by writers who attended a course led by Paul Dodgson, Writing Drama for Radio at Bridport Arts Centre in 2011/12. The group enjoyed play writing so much they continued to meet to share their work after the course had ended and have since been joined by two new members.

Kate Wilson Bridport Arts Cen-

tre's Learning Coordinator said "Paul Dodgson's writing course was so popular it will be running again this spring beginning on March 9. The plays created last time were wonderful and incredibly varied. All those who attended were full of praise for Paul's teaching. The writers will have the opportunity to have their plays recorded at the Radio Production Department at Bournemouth University and we will broadcast them next year on our next radio station."

The course runs for four days over three months on March 9th and 10th, April 28th and May 26th, and participants need to attend all four sessions. The cost is £88 (£22 per day) but two reduced

price places are available for 15 to 19 year olds at £22 (£6 per day.) Tickets are available at the Arts Centre box office on 01308 424 204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Tickets for An Evening of New Radio Drama cost £5, and are available from www.bridport-arts.com / BAC box office: 01308 424204.



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VERDI GOES VEGAS!

THE Electric Palace presents Giuseppe Verdi's *Rigoletto* from the Metropolitan Opera in New York on Monday, February 18th.

Rising Italian conductor Michele Mariotti leads the new production premiere of *Rigoletto*, seen in a new staging by the Tony

Award-winning director Michael Mayer in his Met debut. Mayer's approach transports the story from 16th-century Italy to Las Vegas in 1960, with a cast led by Željko Lučić in the title role, Diana Damrau as his daughter, Gilda, Piotr Beczala as the Duke of Mantua, Stefan

Kocán as the assassin Sparafucile, and Oksana Volkova in her Met debut as Sparafucile's seductive sister, Maddalena. "I've tried to imagine a recent world that captures the decadence of the Duke's palace, where the participants are in

Giuseppe Verdi's Rigoletto gets Met Opera screening at the Electric Palace

Skilled Puppetry performance at The Lyric

THE Lyric is delighted to have invited Full Beam Visual Theatre from Bristol to be Company-in-Residence for a week in February to present their unique production of *My Baby Just Cares For Me* Directed by Lizzie Philips. This will be the premiere of the company's South West tour.

Using puppets, Super 8 projection, upside-down physicality and a rock n' roll soundtrack, *My Baby Just Cares For Me* charts the intriguing and erratic course of a daughter's love for her father through thick and thin. This sassy yet sensitive shows unpicks how to look after a parent in need in a world where pension plans don't quite stack up.

Full Beam is becoming known for its innovative and contemporary way

of using puppets with live actors, evocative music and visuals effects.

The show opens on Tuesday, February 19th at 7.30pm with a special preview price of £6, and will run every night until Friday, February 22nd, 7.30pm. There is a matinee performance on Saturday, February 23rd at 3pm for members of the community who would prefer a trip to

the theatre during the day. All tickets (except preview) are £10.

The show is suitable for ages 14 and up (not for children this time!). Tickets are available from the Lyric, 9 Barrack St in advance or on the door, also from tickets@the-lyric.com or via www.the-lyric.com. Book on the phone on 01308 423951





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Valentines menu 2013

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- Curried parsnip soup, crispy smoked bacon and coriander oil
- Hot smoked duck, blood orange, honey and toasted fennel seeds
- Lyme Regis lobster bisque, croutons and garlic aioli
- Cornish mussels poached in white wine and garlic
- Roasted beetroot, local goats curd and smoked hazelnuts

Limoncello sorbet

Main Courses

- Chargrilled Dorset rump steak au poivre, triple cooked chips, watercress and horseradish
- Mustard and rosemary crusted rack of lamb, lamb croquette, purple sprouting broccoli, port reduction
- Steamed lyme bay cod, parlour clams, samphire and a white wine broth
- Lyme Regis hand picked crab cakes, wilted spinach and a poached free range egg
- Stuffed roasted butternut squash, spiced squash puree, toasted pine nut and basil cous cous

Homemade Desserts

- Chocolate fondant, salted caramel and vanilla bean ice cream
- Lemon tart, poppy seed pastry and passion fruit
- Crème brûlée, rhubarb compote and thyme infused shortbread
- Three local cheeses, homemade chutney and biscuits



Valentines menu served February 14th, 15th and 16th 6.30-9pm

Still spaces available for Friday & Saturday night

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Martha Tilston comes to the Electric Palace next week

MARTHA Tilston is a captivating performer, an enchanting singer-songwriter blessed with a gloriously clear and seductively beautiful voice. Weaving her magic spell over listeners wherever she plays - from the concert hall to the campfire, from folk clubs to main festival stages - she is a rare gem who has the power to draw an audience into her world and create an intimate space where her words and music dance and delight, leaving all those present with a smile, a warm feeling inside, and a few issues to ponder, too.

It is hardly surprising that Martha is such an original and accomplished performer. Her father is acclaimed

singer-songwriter Steve Tilston and stepmum the glorious London-Irish folk singer Maggie Boyle. Hearing folk luminaries such as Bert Jansch, Ralph McTell and John Renbourn playing in the kitchen with her dad, and learning traditional songs from Maggie Boyle formed the background to Martha's love of folk music.

Tilston's album *Of Milkmaids and Architects* was released in late 2006. She was nominated for Best New Act in the 2007 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards contest and has gone on to become a highly respected and treasured part of modern British folk.

Supporting Martha Tilston is local singer songwriter Peter James Millson. Pete is currently touring the south west and London doing solo shows and opening for Boo Hewerdine and Jennifer Crook amongst others. Millson's debut album 'Sweet The Love That Meets Return', produced by Danny George Wilson, is in progress at Reservoir Studios in London. And features members of the Rockingbirds, Grand Drive, Ryan Adams' band and The Magic Numbers. It's already a winner.

See Martha Tilston, with support from Peter James Millson, live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Wednesday, February 20th. Doors open 7pm / Start time 8pm / Ticket price £10 + sbf. Box office: Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 or www.seetickets.com

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Friday 15th February





Lyme Regis Football Club

Saturday 16th February

8.30pm

Bridport Arts Centre screens romantic films for Valentine's

BRIDPORT Arts Centre has the perfect Valentine's treat. Two of the most romantic films of all time, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Anna Karenina* will be shown in sparkling digital on the big screen.

Breakfast at Tiffany's starts at 1pm and stars Audrey Hepburn in her signature role as Holly Golightly. The free-spirited gamine darts about New York, feted by wealthy men drawn to her megawatt charm and elegance, hoping that the party will never end. After 'shopping' at Tiffany's, she meets aspiring writer Paul Varjak (Peppard) who decides to protect Holly from the worst aspects of city life. But she seems in little need of his help. With her infectious *joi de vivre* she helps cure Varjak's writer's block, but when the genial Doc Golightly (Buddy Ebsen) appears, the reason for her gossamer lifestyle becomes clearer.

If you are busy during the day, the Arts Centre will be showing Joe Wright's bold, theatrical new vision of *Anna Karenina* at 7.30pm. The epic love story is stirringly adapted from Leo Tolstoy's great novel by Academy Award winner Tom Stoppard (Shakespeare in Love). The film marks the third collaboration of the director with Academy Award-nominated actress Keira Knightley.

Tickets for each film cost £6 adult/ £5 members and concessions, and are available from www.bridport-arts.com / BAC box office: 01308 424204.

Perfect setting, glorious food

PERCHED high on the headland at the mouth of Cornwall's trendy Camel Estuary, the St Moritz Hotel reeks of decadence but in a non-pretentious way.

With the North Cornwall beaches in close proximity, and glorious views over the Atlantic, there can be few better places to spend a weekend break away from the rigours of the daily grind.

We chose the coldest weekend of the winter for our sojourn into Cornwall, although as Devon was snow-bound and shivered in sub-zero temperatures there was little of the white stuff west of Exeter with the Duchy basking in temperatures of five degrees and more.

Even in such arctic conditions, the journey from **View From Country** into deepest Cornwall took just over two hours and a warm welcome was awaiting from the staff at St Moritz.

A luxury hotel has stood on this stunning site overlooking Daymer Bay, near Rock, since the 1930s, making it the perfect setting for the ultimate luxurious break.

The original, imposing private house belonged to a couple called the Underwoods who, after the war, reinvented it as a luxurious hotel. On his trips to St Moritz, Richard Underwood found a commitment matching his own for haute cuisine, excellent service and attention to detail, and named the hotel after the Swiss town.

The St Moritz became truly international. Its chefs learned their trade in Switzerland and the excellence they brought back – and on which the Underwoods insisted throughout – saw its reputation soar. Politicians, film stars, business leaders and writers were drawn to the spectacular coast but, most of all, to the hotel's celebrated levels of service.

Brothers Hugh and Stephen Ridgway, the new owners, bulldozed the original building and in a £15 million development completed in 2008, recreated those heady art deco days of the 1950s with an hotel and leisure complex which is dedicated to supplying the perfect antidote to the daily stresses of urban life.

Standing on the Trebetherick headland, with inspiring views over the estuary between the trendy

**View Editor
PHILIP EVANS
enjoys a weekend
break at the luxurious
St Moritz Hotel
in Cornwall**

resorts of Polzeath and Rock and within easy reach of some of Cornwall's most popular attractions, the St Moritz is the ideal base for getting acquainted with the magic of Cornwall.

But don't be fooled into thinking that this is just a posh pad for yuppie couples; the St Moritz is very much a family hotel. Despite its obvious opulence, the first thing we noticed was the collection of kiddie essentials in the foyer – buckets and spades, wellie boots, skateboards and even a surfboard.

The hotel also has its own holiday club for children, branded as the Mini Moritz, with a host of activities including sand safaris, not to mention their own menu and cocktails.

We spent our two nights at the St Moritz in a ground floor suite which included its own kitchen and which would have made any Domestic Goddess salivate. Not that we intended using it with one of Cornwall's best restaurants waiting for our custom in the main body of the hotel.

**Committed to the
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The suite was all you would expect and more from an hotel with St Moritz's reputation, comfortable sitting area, sliding door access to your own sitting out area, massive bed and a welcome box of goodies with romance in mind which included truffles, a free DVD of Audrey Hepburn's "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and a game of Truth or Dare.

The snow had caused a number of cancellations from guests intending to stay at the weekend but did not seem to affect the restaurant where the high standards expected in this part of Cornwall were clearly satisfied by new head chef Nick Osborne.

Committed to the finest British food, predominantly Cornish ingredients, his team of nine chefs working in the open kitchen, make the dining experience more interesting, demonstrating huge attention to detail and presentation.

With its proximity to the Cornish ports, fish features prominently on the menu with Nick not finalising the evening menu until he has bought his fresh fish, landed by the daytime fisherman from Port Isaac to Newlyn.

Saturday morning was spent touring this corner of Cornwall with the obligatory visit to Padstow, followed by lunch in the St Moritz's Sea Side restaurant with has easy access from the pool and beach hut area.

The atmosphere in the Sea Side is much more relaxing but with an equally interesting fish dominated menu together with some favourites much in evidence.



■ THE St Moritz Hotel at Trebetherick which commands glorious views over the Camel Estuary

Enjoying that gastronomic delights of the St Moritz is a big part of the hotel's attraction and we were not disappointed with the standard of the cuisine, and that included a more than adequate breakfast table.

Before driving back into the arctic wastes of Devon and Dorset on the Sunday morning we were treated to the ultimate parting gift - a fully body massage in the St Moritz Cowshed, an unusual name for such a sensuous treatment but part of a global chain of spas.

We left Trebetherick thoroughly relaxed and deter-

mined to return in the summer months.

If you have an important anniversary to celebrate, or you just what to pamper yourself, then a visit to St Moritz will tick all the boxes.

St Moritz Hotel, Trebetherick, Wadebridge, Cornwall PL27 6SD. Tel: 01208 862242. Stmoritzhotel.co.uk. Special decadence weekends: £349 for two. Late booking, one night B & B £99.



■ ONE of the private massage rooms in the Cowshed spa at the St Moritz Hotel



■ THE view over the Atlantic from the penthouse suite at the St Moritz Hotel

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk by Dr Geri Parlbay on 'The Mysterious Black Madonnas of Europe'. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 07972 472029.

LYME REGIS: Action Medical Research for Children, For Life. Antiques Valuation day by Duke's, at Alexandra Hotel from 10.30am-1.30pm. Valuations at £2 per item. Refreshments available.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Barnard's Helpers' Group Cakes and Bakes Sale as part of the Coffee Morning at United Church Hall, East Street. From 10am-12noon. Anyone wishing to support the group by donating cakes or savoury items is invited to bring these to the hall from 9.30 a.m. on that morning.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15TH

UPLYME: Live Music from Rockin' Rogues at the Talbot Arms from 8.30pm. Playing rock, pop and soul.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning in aid of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and Cancer Research UK at United Church Hall, East Street from 10am-12noon. Stalls including bric-a-brac, cakes, toys, new-4-u, raffle etc.

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2-4pm. Vintage rack, refreshments and lots of bargains. Entry 50p, children free. Proceeds to Lyme Regis GIG Club. Any donations of jumble to be delivered 10-1pm on day of sale at to the hall, please, or phone 01297 443759 to arrange collection.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Anna Karenina' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee - telephone 01308 423071.

LYME REGIS: Live Music from Rockin' Rogues at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road. Playing rock, pop and soul. Bar open from 7.00pm.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Robert Julier will be exploring Your Ideas and My Ideas in creating a painting at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club competition number 4 (prints). Judge: Johanna Poyntz, open - 2 entries, subject "wild flowers" - 2 entries. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Library will be hosting the first official performance reading of The Fish Lizard of Lyme (A Little Tale That's Told in Rhyme) by the story's writer and illustrator Carolyn King, from 2-3pm. Suitable for all ages from 7 up, the reading will be accompanied by a colouring workshop, materials provided. This reading/workshop is free of charge, but advance booking is essential on 01297 443151. The Fish Lizard of Lyme is a project in the Lyme Regis ArtsFest-Lyme Regis Museum collaboration called recollection, supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

LYME REGIS: Carolyn King will add to the half-term fun planned by the Lyme Regis Museum by reading her poem The Fish Lizard of Lyme (A Little Tale That's Told in Rhyme) and leading a colouring workshop based on the poem, materials provided. This event is free of charge, but booking is advisable on 01297 443370 or visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk. The Fish Lizard of Lyme is one of the projects in Lyme Regis ArtsFest's collaboration with the Museum called recollection, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

PYMORE: Traditional Balkan village line and circle dances taught by Mecki Testroet. Suitable for dancers of any ability, no partners needed. 7.45-9.30pm. At Pymore, near Bridport DT6 5QT. Call for directions - 01308 423 442

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat as usual, but ALSO starting Mens Coffee & Chat separate group. Both at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also a scramble group starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Jennifer on 01308 538395

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6.15 - 7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**
6.30 - 7.30pm **CIRCUITS**
7.30 - 8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING - Ladies Only**

TUESDAY

6.30 - 7.30pm **ZUMBA**

WEDNESDAY

4.00 - 6.00pm **GYMNASIICS**
6.00 - 6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**
7.00 - 8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB**
8.00 - 9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**

THURSDAY

6.30 - 7.30pm **KETTLEBELL**

FRIDAY

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Tuesday	6.30-7.30pm	Beaminster Community Sports Centre
Wednesday	6.30-7.30pm	St Andrews Craftability Hall, Chownorth
Thursday	6.00-7.00pm	Bridport Village Hall, Bridport

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LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Sheila Haycox will give a demonstration on how to set up AV presentations and show a selection of her own work. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographic.org

SOUTH PERROTT: Family Bingo at the village hall (A356). Doors 6pm, eyes down 6.30pm. In aid of Church Funds.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

BRIDPORT: Table Top Sale from 10am til 1pm at Bridport Youth Centre. Tables £5, in aid of Bridport Charter Fair. Contact Maggie Chivers Tel 01308 425577 or Frances text or tel 07534 267763.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

BRIDPORT: 'Is there Life in Outer Space?' a Talk by Bob Mizon, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. 2.30pm. United Church Hall, East St, Bridport. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust. All welcome. Admission non-members £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

BEAMINSTER: 'Dorset Women' A Talk by Dr Diana Trenchard, author, 'Women of Dorset: Famous and Forgotten Women from the Dark Ages to the Present Day'. 2.30pm. Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd, Beaminster. All welcome. Admission £2.50. For further information call 01308 863577

EYPE: Aqua Fit at Highlands End. New class. 8.15-9.15pm, cost £4 per session. Improve your flexibility and co-ordination, water provides support and resistance for a low impact workout. For more details call Penny Yarnold 07970 879047.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

UPLYME: Talk: 'Plants for shade' by Chris Birchall (RHS Gold Medalist). At Uplyme Village Hall. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BEAMINSTER: One World Fellowship. Philip Clouts will be speaking on "The Hebrew Name of The Divine from the point of view of the Kabbalah" at 7.30pm in the Strode Room next to St Mary's Church, Beaminster. Visitors £4. Refreshments included.

SATURDAY MARCH 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present Chris Toyne with caller Dick Carlyon at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) - 11.00pm. Bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.00 on the door, £7.00 in advance from Bridport Music Shop (South Street), Jaxsons Delicatessen (West Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442.

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Fri-Tue, Thu: 13.00, 15.30, 17.50, 20.20

Wed: 13.00, 15.30, 16.45, 20.35

Beautiful Creatures ^{12A}

Daily: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00

Hitchcock ^{12A}

Fri, Sun, Mon, Tue, Thu: 20.35

Hotel Transylvania ^U

Sat: 10.30am

I Give It A Year ¹⁵

Daily: 18.10, 20.40

Life Of Pi ^{PG}

Fri-Tue, Thu: 12.15, 15.00, Wed: 12.15

A Song For Marion ^{PG}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 15.30, 18.00, 20.30

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Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 13.30, 16.00,

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View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

THIS IS 40 ^{12A}

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After years of marriage, Pete (Rudd) lives in a house of all females: wife Debbie (Mann) and their two daughters, eight-year-old Charlotte (Iris Apatow) and 13-year-old Sadie (Maude Apatow). As he struggles to keep his record label afloat, he and Debbie must figure out how to forgive, forget and enjoy the rest of their lives... before they kill each other!

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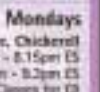
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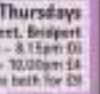
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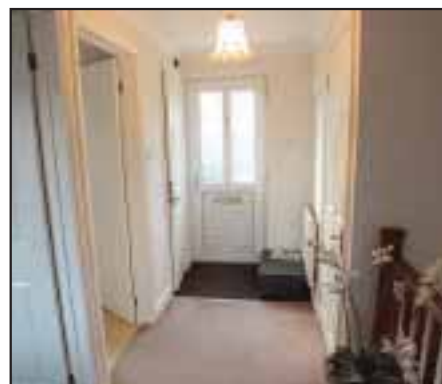
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BEAMINSTER £450 PCM

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Open-Plan Sitting/Dining and Kitchen
Double Bedroom – Shower Room
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PIDDLEHINTON £775 PCM

DETACHED BUNGALOW

Hall – Kitchen – Sitting Room – Four Bedrooms
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Country Views – ER:E

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TO LET

STRATTON £850 PCM

END OF TERRACE HOUSE

Kitchen/Dining Room – Sitting Room
Three Bedrooms – Bathroom – Garden
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TO LET

POUNDBURY £1300 PCM

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LYME REGIS - £447,500

A TRADITIONAL detached house built in 1932 situated on an elevated corner plot. This substantial house has been tastefully updated though retaining many of its attractive original features. The accommodation briefly comprises. Panelled entrance hall. Lounge with wood burning stove. Seperate dining room with attractive fire place. Study/bedroom 4 with doors to the terrace and garden. Kitchen with utility room and cloakroom. On the first floor is the master bedroom with an en suite shower room and two further double bedrooms and a family bathroom. A driveway provides parking and a raised sunny terrace allows access to the interesting and established garden.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including

both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (and is commonly known as the Jurassic Coast), putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). The market town of Bridport is approximately 7 miles distant, with Taunton and Exeter within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway. The county town of Dorchester is within a similar distance.

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with steps that lead down to lower garden and patios.

Outside to the front of the property there is ample parking and Integral Garage with electric operated up and over door. The rear garden is laid to lawn with herbaceous borders, mature shrubs, fruit trees and enjoys a pleasant open aspect bounded by timber fencing and natural hedging. Decking area, Shingled and paved area with pergola.

The property benefits from being double glazed and gas central heating. This property provides spacious accommodation and is in excellent condition throughout. It is situated in the private estate directly above the holiday/fishing village of West Bay.

Viewing is highly recommended. The EPC rating is Band D. For further information contact Holloway Estate Agents in South Street 01308 422121.



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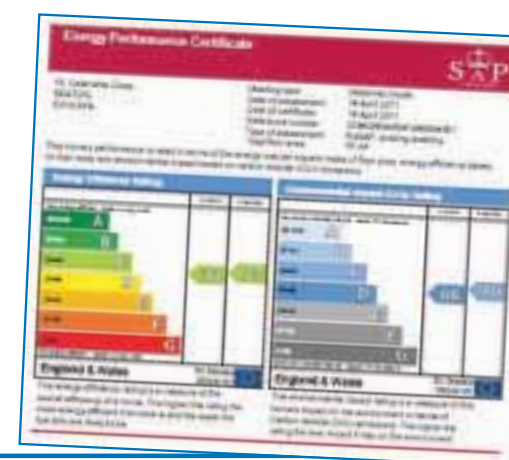
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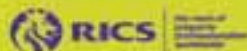
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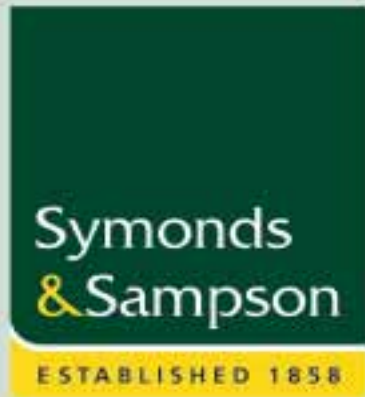


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Drimpton Guide £199,950
Well proportioned bungalow in peaceful setting overlooking small copse. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. South facing rear garden. Garage.
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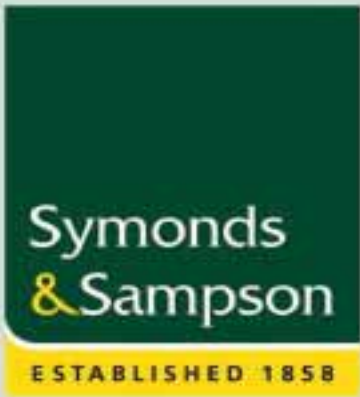
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Broadwindsor
Guide £365,000
A well planned and maintained family home. 3 receptions, kitchen, utility 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Extensive rear gardens with several areas. Two single garages. Open views over the surrounding countryside. EPC Band C.
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Broadwindsor Guide £325,000
Attractive modern character cottage overlooking open countryside. 2 receptions, study, kitchen/breakfast room, Master bedroom with en-suite shower, two further bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens. Garage. EPC Band D.
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Tatworth **£500 pcm**
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Lyme Regis **£825 pcm**
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Cattistock **£695 pcm**
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LYME REGIS - £447,500



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LYME REGIS - £189,950



A good sized three bedroom apartment with a balcony enjoying sea views towards Portland. EPC band B

LYME REGIS - £195,000



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LYME REGIS - £390,000



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CHARMOUTH - £240,000



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- 3 En Suite
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- 2nd Floor Apartment
- Just Off The Beach
- 2 Bedrooms
- Bathroom & Shower Room
- Kitchen Living Room
- Garage Lift Views EPC D

WEST BAY £225,000



- End Terrace House
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- Detached Chalet Bungalow
- 3 Bedrooms Master En Suite
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge Sitting Room
- Garden Chalet & Greenhouse
- Workshop Garage Views

BRIDPORT £290,000



- Detached Bungalow
- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Large Conservatory
- Garden Garage
- Views EPC E

WEST BAY £395,000



- Spacious Detached Property
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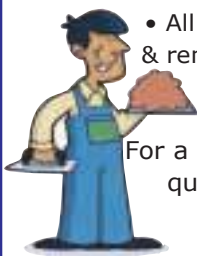
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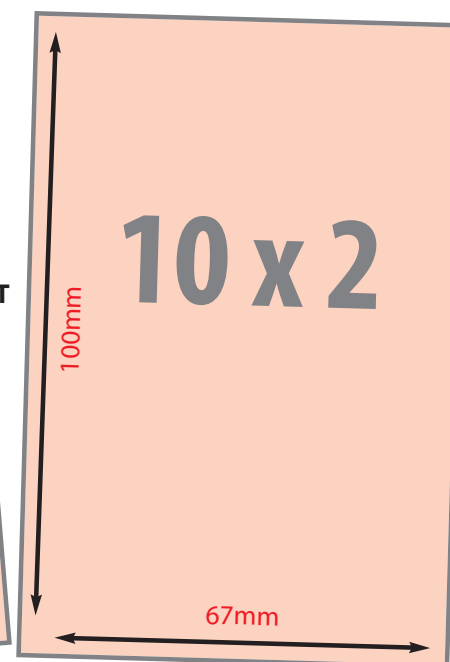
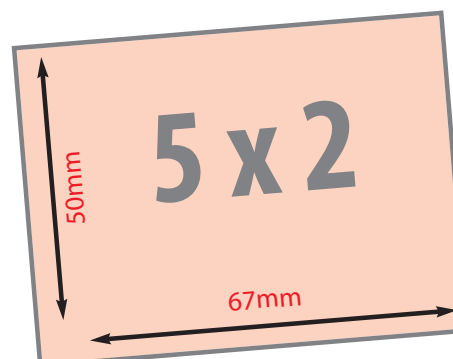
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- A-Class registrations get off to a strong start in its first month on-sale – achieving 6.2 per cent segment share
- C-Class and E-Class Saloon variants each hold Number One spot in their highly-competitive market segments
- C-Class ranked 10th in the overall UK vehicle registration figures for January
- AMG records another strong month – registrations are up by 75 per cent when compared to the same period in 2012
- C 63 AMG Estate leads increases with 125 per cent gain
- New Citan van is introduced to the market for the first time as dealer vehicles are registered ahead of its UK launch

As the exciting new A-Class was introduced to the market for the first time, Mercedes-Benz recorded a 7.4 per cent rise in registrations for the month of January, according to figures released by the SMMT.

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First details of the Volkswagen Golf R Cabriolet revealed

MEET the new Golf R Cabriolet, the first-ever open-top R model and the fastest-ever production open-top Golf. At the heart of the new range-topping cabriolet is a four-cylinder 2.0-litre engine producing 265 PS, connected to a standard six-speed DSG gearbox transmit-

ting power to the front wheels. The new car has an electronically limited top speed of 155 mph, with the benchmark 0-62 mph sprint taking just 6.4 seconds.

Design cues include a bespoke front bumper with gloss-black grille and 'R' logo, LED day-

time running lights, bi-xenon headlights with black housings, gloss-black door mirror casings and black-painted brake callipers with R logo. Side sill extensions, a gloss black rear diffuser framed by chrome-tipped exhausts either side and smoked LED tail lights complete the look.

Bespoke 'R' suspension lowers the ride by 25 mm in comparison with the standard Golf Cabriolet. Wheels are 18- or 19-inch 'Talladega' alloy wheels in either 'Sterling Silver' or optionally 'High-gloss Black'.

The interior features four individual sports seats in 'Vienna Cool Leather' and 'R' logos in the head restraints, while the leather-wrapped multifunction steering wheel, handbrake grip and gear lever all have contrasting grey stitching. The pedals have brushed aluminium caps, while the doors and dashboard feature 'Silver Lane' aluminium decorative inlays.

Standard specification includes RCD 310 DAB radio with MDI (multi-device interface) and Bluetooth telephone connectivity. As on all Golf Cabriolet models, the fully electric insulated hood is operated by a switch in the centre console, and can be lowered in 9.5 seconds at speeds of up to 18 mph (and raised in 11.0 seconds).

The Golf R Cabriolet will be available to order this spring, priced at £38,770 RRP OTR. The Golf Cabriolet range costs from £21,040 for the entry-level S 1.2-litre TSI 105 PS, rising to £30,765 for the GTI 2.0-litre TSI 210 PS with DSG gearbox.



▲ The Volkswagen Golf R Cabriolet

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Pothole plague risks a rise in tyre related road casualties

The current 'pothole epidemic' blighting the UK's roads is not only causing added financial burden for drivers and councils, but it is also in danger of leading to a rise in the number of tyre related road casualties.

The stark warning has been issued by TyreSafe, the UK's leading tyre safety organisation and comes after the consumer watchdog Which? found that Councils in England and Wales paid out £22.8m in compensation to drivers for pothole related damage in 2012.

"Hitting a pothole can cause a number of tyre and wheel problems which can have a serious impact on road safety," explains Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe. "Visible damage such as buckled wheels or lumps in the tyre are the most obvious signs of a problem which must be addressed by a qualified professional."



▲ Hitting a pothole can damage the tyre and wheel

However, hidden problems such as cracked alloys can be just as dangerous." Indeed, such is the scale of the pothole problem that one TyreSafe member reported more than 100 customers with damaged alloy wheels visited one of its outlets in just the last month alone. Furthermore, following the 'perfect storm' conditions for the formation of potholes, many road experts are now predicting months of motoring misery ahead.

"If drivers do hit a pothole, it's important that they check their tyre pressures regularly over the next few days to see if there is any gradual loss of pressure," adds Jackson. "Hairline fractures in the alloy wheel can lead to air escaping and low pressure can have devastating consequences."

Correct air pressure is particularly important for safe driving. Not only is handling and cornering affected by low pressure, but when driven under-inflated for prolonged periods, tyres are more likely to overheat and suffer from rapid deflation. This type of event can be extremely difficult to control as it often occurs at high speeds on motorways risking the life of the driver, vehicle occupants and other road users as well.

Other pothole related damage that drivers are being advised to look out for include cuts, lumps or bulges in the tyre as well as any changes to the vehicle's feel or handling which can be a sign of misalignment.

"If you are in any doubt about the condition of your wheels and tyres, we'd ad-

vice popping along to your nearest tyre retailer so they can give them a thorough inspection and make sure they're safe to use," concluded Jackson.

Drivers unsure of their correct tyre pressures can find details in their vehicle handbook, inside the fuel filler cap or on a plate on the driver's door sill. Alternatively they can use TyreSafe's free iPhone app or check online at www.tyresafe.org.

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Daisy Hutchings Cup
COMBE A 5 DOWLISH & DONYATT 2
LEAGUE top-scorer Warren Gabbidon moved up to 31 for the season with a double as third division Combe A beat division two promotion-chasers Dowlish & Donyatt 5-2 at Slades Cross.

HAWKCHURCH UTD 1 LYME BANTAMS 3
LYME Regis Bantams booked their place in the quarter-finals of the daisy Hutchings cup after coming from behind to beat Hawkchurch United.

Despite receiving a home draw The Seaside's opted to switch the game to Hawkchurch as the Woodroffe school pitches are unavailable until after the half-term holidays.

The Devonians created the best of the early chances and Lyme 'keeper Chris Higgs did well to save from John Turner. But Turner got the better of Higgs in the seventh minute when he slotted home from 15 yards.

At the other end Pete Peacock had an effort well saved by Hawks' keeper James Mitchum before Lyme twice went close from corners.

But they weren't to be denied and the equaliser arrived in the 38th minute when defender Tim Edwards looped home a header from a Malcolm Darby free-kick.

In the second-half a long-through ball on the hour mark found it's way to Peacock who scuffed his initial effort but recovered to roll to ball through a defenders' legs and into the net after rounding Mitchum.

The scoring was completed in the 64th minute when right-winger Jamie Quarrington curled home a 20 yarder. Ben Morgan went close to adding a fourth ten minutes from time but Mitchum saved well at full stretch but the Seaside's ended their four-game winless run in some comfort at the end.

Top performers for Lyme were Ben Strong and Jack Turner while striker Russell Kennedy looked lively for the Hawks.

Bill Bailey Cup - Round One
WINSHAM UTD RES 1 CHARD UTD RES 2
CHARD United Reserves upset the formbook with an impressive 2-1 victory over promotion candidates Winsham Reserves at Baker's Field.

Toby Knight and Ian Wells-Burr net-

ted for Chard with Brian Garrett replying.

Premier
COMBE RES 2 ILMINSTER TOWN RES 1
COMBE Reserves moved up a place to fifth despite ending the game with 10 men after a hard-fought victory over Iminster Town Reserves at Slades Cross.

Jay Stewart gave the Saints the lead in the 25th minute only for Tom Wadham to level from the penalty spot after Andy Whitefield had been felled in the box.

Stewart was then given his marching orders by referee Paul Spurrell for dissent.

But the hosts still grabbed a late winner when Simon Vincent netted his 10th goal of the season.

CREWKERNE TOWN 3 MILLWEY RISE 2
CREWKERNE Town kept up their title ambitions with an eventful 3-2 victory over Millwey Rise at Henhayes.

In-form striker Ed Butcher opened the scoring for the hosts in the 10th minute with long-range scorcher.

The lead was doubled by an unfortunate own goal from a corner.

But Rise grabbed a foothold with an OG at the other end before the interval.

Dave John scored what proved to be the winner after the restored before Terry Emmett, back in Millwey blue after a spell with Axminster Town in the South-west Peninsula league, bagged Rise's second.

The visitors finished the game with nine men after referee Simon Salter dismissed Matty Lewis who received a straight red card for a lunging foul. He was followed by Wayne Waddon who grabbed an opponent and then showed dissent.

With manager Kevin Turner on holiday Millwey caretaker manager Gary Bridge said: "We were awful for 35 minutes but showed some good spirit for the remainder of the match."

"We can take some positives from the game despite losing. It was good to have Terry back and also Mike Knight after his long injury lay-off."

"In addition goalkeeper Steve O'Brien has returned to the area - it's encouraging to see him back between the sticks."

Division One
NETHERBURY 3 W & M CHINNOCK 4
THIS potential promotion decider clash certainly didn't disappoint with incident from almost the first minute to the last!

The Ambers put in one of their gutsiest performances in the last few seasons but didn't get the result their commitment warranted.

The first 10 minutes set the tone for the rest of the game with Netherbury going ahead after only six minutes.

An accurate low corner from John Kingston was superbly volleyed into the net from a tight angle by the in-form Martin Bulman.

The game and possibly the Ambers' title chances then swung in the space of the next two minutes.

Goalkeeper Mark Cuff came out of his goal area to close down a Chinnock forward and from almost point blank range, he hit a shot at Cuff with the ball seeming to hit the glove-man's body and then his hand.

With the Chinnocks players screaming for the Ambers' Captain to be sent off the referee Wayne Ridout took little time before showing Cuff a red card for deliberate hand ball.

Tom Franklin donned the gloves and the ex-White Horse 'keeper was called into action straight away to keep out Dan White's free-kick and went on to have an excellent game between the sticks.

The visitors drew level soon after when Ollie Hutchings headed home powerfully from a corner.

After this it would have been easy for Netherbury heads to drop, but in fact they did the opposite and made it 2-1.

Nathan Pattern put in a looping cross and, after Lee Quincey's shot was blocked, Ryan Gage poked the ball in from close range.

The Ambers were giving a strong account of themselves but could not hang on until half-time.

After some nice football, Ross Sury bundled the ball home from close range to make it 2-2 at the interval.

Despite the reduced numbers, the hosts started the second-half the stronger and deservedly took the lead after 55 minutes through Gary Corry.

Bulman played a neat cross field

pass to Quincey and the resulting ball fell to Corry on the edge of the box and he calmly placed the ball in the bottom corner to edge the Ambers back in front at 3-2.

But the visitors didn't panic and came back into the game again through another header Hutchings header from a corner.

The Chinnocks took the lead for the first time with 20 minutes to go.

From a softly award free-kick, the clearance fell to Hutchings whose 20-yard volley was cruelly deflected past Franklin.

The Ambers then laid siege to the Chinnock goal, with the threat of being caught on the counter, but by this point it was all or nothing.

Chinnocks' Player-manager Matt Alford made a couple of fine saves and the Ambers could not quite create the clear-cut chance they needed to square it all up.

After the game Netherbury assistant-manager Paul Cuff told **View Sport**: "I'm so proud of how we played today."

"With 10 men for over 80 minutes, we gave one of the top teams in the league one hell of a game and certainly didn't deserve to lose".

Manager Andy Loudon said: "I am gutted. The sending off was such a big decision and I just can't see how the referee was certain it was a deliberate."

"The team was brilliant considering what happened".

Loudon also wished to thank Martin Bulman for his contribution during the season as he now moving away due to work commitments.

SOUTH PETHERTON RES 0 BARRINGTON 9
SOUTH Petherton Reserves suffered their biggest defeat for four and half years as they were crushed by a rampant Barrington side.

Division Two
CHARD United have been docked three points for fielding an ineligible player.

RESULTS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH
Daisy Hutchings Cup
Combe A 5 Dowlish & Donyatt 2
Forton Rangers Res 3 Farway Utd Res 3
Hawkchurch Utd 1 Lyme Bantams 3

Thorncombe P Pymore P
Bill Bailey Cup - Round One
Luso-Chard 2 Hinton 0
Millwey Rise Res P Misterton Res P
Winsham Utd Res 1 Chard Utd Res 2

Premier
Beamister P Shepton Beauchamp P
Combe Res 2 Iminster Town Res 1
Crewkerne Town 3 Millwey Rise 2
Farway Utd P Perry Street P
Lyme Regis P Winsham United P

Division One
Misterton 4 Forton Rangers 2
Netherbury 3 W & M Chinnock 4
Perry Street Res P Lyme Regis Res P
South Petherton Res 0 Barrington 9

Division Two
Chard Rangers 4 Iminster Colts 6
Uplyme P Chardmouth P

Division Three
Iminster Town A 3 Drimpton 1

Division Four
Barrington Res 1 Crewk Rang Res 3
Kingsbury Ep 4 Thorncombe Res 2
Shepton Res 3 Chard Rangers Res 0

FIXTURES
Saturday, February 16th
(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)
Devon Intermediate cup
Eastern area Final
Millwey Rise v Otterton (2pm)

Somerset Intermediate (1.45ko)
Interhound FC v Combe A

Challenge Cup - QF (2pm)
Lyme Regis v Farway United
Shepton Beauchamp v Perry Street

Arthur Gage cup (R1, 2pm)
Perry Street Res v South Petherton Res

Tommy Tabberer cup - QF (2pm)
Chard Rangers v Pymore
Chardmouth v Chard United

Iminster Town Colts v Uplyme
Waytown Hounds v Dowlish & Donyatt

Reg Eglon - SF (2pm)
Forton Rang Res v Crewk Rangers Res
Kingsbury Episcopi v Barrington Res

Premier
Iminster Town Res v Winsham United

Division One
Barrington v Netherbury
Beamister Res v West & Mid Chinnock
Misterton v Lyme Regis Reserves

Division Two
Crewkerne Rangers v Thorncombe

Division Three
Chard Utd Res v Lyme Regis Bantams
Luso-Chard v Drimpton
Winsham Utd Res v Iminster Town A

Division Four
Farway Res v Shepton Beauchamp Res
Thorncombe Reserves v Combe B
Uplyme Res v Chard Rangers Reserves

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United	9	6	3	0	11	21
Beamister	11	6	3	2	7	21
Lyme Regis	10	6	2	2	13	20
Crewkerne Town	9	6	0	3	8	18
Combe Reserves	11	4	2	5	1	14
South Petherton	11	4	0	7	-4	12
Perry Street	9	3	2	4	-7	11
Millwey Rise	6	3	1	2	8	10
Shepton Beauchamp	10	2	3	5	-10	9
Iminster Town Res	8	0	3	5	-11	3
Farway Utd	8	0	3	5	-12	3

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Misterton	12	8	3	1	21	27
W & M Chinnock	11	9	0	2	13	27
Barrington	12	8	0	4	20	24
Netherbury	11	7	2	2	18	23
Forton Rangers	12	6	1	5	6	19
Perry Street Res	9	2	5	-11	8	19
Beamister Reserves	11	2	2	7	-12	8
Crewkerne Town Res	12	2	1	9	-15	7
Lyme Regis Reserves	7	1	3	3	-6	6
South Petherton Res	9	1	0	8	-34	3

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	11	7	1	3	12	22
Waytown Hounds	14	6	2	6	-7	20
Uplyme	9	5	0	4	22	19
Chard United	11	6	0	13	18*	18
Chardmouth	11	5	1	5	-7	16
Pymore	9	4	2	3	18	14
Thorncombe	10	4	2	4	0	14
Iminster Town Colts	12	4	1	7	-15	13
Crewkerne Rangers	7	4	0	3	3	12
Chard Rangers	14	1	0	13	-36	3

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Luso-Chard	11	10	1	0	30	28*
Combe A	11	8	1	2	21	25*
Winsham United Res	11	7	1	3	21	22
Iminster Town A	14	6	2	6	9	20
Millwey Reserves	11	5	2	4	18	17
Drimpton	9	5	0	4	12	17
Hawkchurch United	10	4	1	5	-5	13
Lyme Regis Bantams	10	3	4	3	1	12
Hinton St George	3	3	2	8	-36	11
Chard United Reserves	12	1	2	9	-25	6*
Misterton Reserves	12	1	1	10	-48	4

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Reserves	10	9	1	0	30	28*
Thorncombe Res	12	7	3	2	22	21*
Barrington Reserves	13	6	3	4	8	21
Combe B	11	6	2	3	4	20
Kingsbury Episcopi	12	5	1	6	4	16
Crewkerne Rang Res	10	4	1	5	1	13
Forton Rangers Res	11	4	1	6	-6	13
Farway United Res	10	3	1	6	-12	10
Uplyme Reserves	11	2	1	8	-25	7
Chard Rangers Res	10	1	2	7	-23	5

* = Points deducted

Top scorers

Premier: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise), J.oe Simmons (Winsham Utd) both 19, C.Somers (Millwey Rise), E.Butcher (Crewkerne Town) both 18.

Division One: T.Franklin (Netherbury), R.Smith (Misterton) both 15, A.Stevenson (Forton Rangers) 12.

Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 17, R.Anderson (Chard Utd) 13, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 12.

Division Three: W.Gabbidon (Combe A) 31, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) 21, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 20.

Division Four: P.Male (Thorncombe Res 16, C.Lang (Barrington Res) L.Monk (Kingsbury Episcopi) both 14, A.Hodges (Shepton Res), N.Jefferies (Kingsbury Episcopi) both 13.

Lyme Regis golf BY RICHARD JACKMAN

Ladies 'rain' supreme

LYME Ladies managed a nine-hole stableford competition on the short winter course, in place of their monthly medal writes Richard Jackman.

Club President Anne Humphreys won the silver division with 18 points, former captain Rhoda Elwick won Division 2, also with 18 points while Hayley Rowland impressed with 23 points to win division 3.

Despite the poor weather the green staff ably lead by David Everett are dodging the raindrops to prepare the course for when the ark finally lands and golf gets back to normal.

In the meantime the more romantically inclined will be attending the Valentine's supper on Friday evening.

Swimming club receives accreditation

CHARD & District Swimming Club has recently been awarded the A.S.A. Quality Mark of Swim 21 Accreditation for swimming skill development.

The Club has worked steadily to gain a series of required A.S.A. outcomes, all of which are deemed by the A.S.A. to be essential for long term athlete development.

The Swim 21 Accreditation recognises nationally and regionally that Chard and District Swimming Club is committed to providing a safe, effective

and quality service to all members and is a planning tool to enable athletes, teachers, coaches and administrators to achieve their full potential.

Chard and District Swimming Club currently has around 140 members aged five years-adult from Chard, Crewkerne and surrounding villages, East Devon and West Dorset.

Training sessions are held at Chard, Crewkerne and Axminster and the Millfield School 50 metre pool.

Sessions begin with the 'C Otters' learn to swim group, and

progress through to those swimming with County, Regional and National qualifying times.

The club holds in-house galas, and attends Open Meets as well as the County, Regional and National Championships, and takes part in The Southern Junior League and National Swimming League.

New members are always welcome. For further information regarding club activities please look at the club website www.chardswimming.org.uk



◆ PAMELA Farrant, Swim 21 co-ordinator and Eric van den Barselaar, club chairman (with certificate), with club officials, coaches and swimmers.

MIXED TENNIS

Yeovil & District

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Martock A	9	62
Sherborne.....	9	56
Melcombe Regis	8	52
Yeovil A	8	48
Ilminster.....	9	40
South Petherton.....	8	22
Martock B	9	20

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Misterton A	8	68
Somerton A	7	40
Weymouth A	7	35
Beaminster A	7	31
Chard A	7	28
Yeovil B	8	18

Division 3	Pld	Pts
Wincanton A	7	50
Somerton B	6	40
Yeovil C	6	30
Bridport	7	25
Martock C	5	18
Chard B	5	17

Division 4	Pld	Pts
Martock D	6	43
Misterton B	6	43
Wincanton B	8	41
Weymouth B	7	39
Somerton C	6	20
Beaminster B	7	14

No result info;
WEEK 9: Division 1 - Sher-

borne v Ilminster.

Postponed matches

Wk 1 Div 4 Weymouth B v Somerton C: Feb 17th 13:30
Wk 3 Div 3 Somerton B v Bridport: Feb 23rd 13:30
Wk 3 Div 4 Misterton B v Wincanton B: Date TBA
Wk 3 Div 3 Martock C v Chard B: Mar 2nd
Wk 6 Div 3 Yeovil C v Chard B: Feb 10th
Wk 8 Div 1 Martock B v South Petherton: Mar 2nd 2pm?
Wk 9 Div 1 Yeovil A v Melcombe Regis: Mar 3rd 10:30?
Wk 9 Div 2 Chard A v Weymouth A: Date TBA
Wk 9 Somerton A v Yeovil B: Feb 24th.
Wk 9 Div 3 Somerton B v Yeovil C: Mar 9
Wk 9 Div 3 Wincanton A v Chard B: Date TBA
Wk 9 Div 4 Martock D v Beaminster B: Mar 2nd 10.30
Wk 9 Div 4 Misterton B v Somerton C: Date TBA
Wk 11 Div 3 Martock C v Yeovil C: tba.

BRIDPORT RUGBY

Gutsy 2nd XV collect bonus points

CURRENT Dorset & Wilts Division One leaders Ivel Barbarians proved too strong for the Bridport 1st XV as they went down 43-10 at the Brewery Field.

The Blues travel to Wimborne 2nds on Saturday when a repeat of the 19-13 victory in the reverse fixture earlier in the season would go down well.

Dorset & Wilts Div 1(S)	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ivel Barbarians	14	11	0	3	612	398	55
North Dorset II	13	11	0	2	330	194	49
Sherborne II	14	9	0	5	334	213	45
Wimborne II	14	8	0	6	342	247	42
Blandford	14	8	0	6	321	320	39
BRIDPORT	13	8	0	5	320	241	37*
Salisbury II	13	7	0	6	313	207	30*
Westbury	13	4	1	8	135	304	23
Oakmedians II	14	4	0	10	220	437	17*
Warminster	14	2	0	12	243	455	14
Swanage & W II	14	2	1	11	123	461	11

THREATENED with expulsion from the remainder of this campaign and also next season, it was critical that Bridport 2nd XV fielded a side for last weekend's trip to North Dorset IV.

To their credit Bridport did this and the patched-up side collected two bonus points after going down to a narrow 30-26 defeat.

Dan Postles scored Bridport's only try with the remainder of the points coming via the boot of Bob Lester-Card.

Dorset & Wilts Div 4	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bournemouth IV	11	11	0	0	439	73	52



■ GETTING TO GRIPS: Match action from Bridport 1st XV's match with the high-flying Ivel Barbarians on Saturday.
Photo by ROB QUINCEY SPORTPIX

Blandford II	10	6	0	4	210	166	26*
Swanage & W IV	9	5	0	4	107	239	25
New Milton III	9	5	0	4	196	82	21*
BRIDPORT II	11	6	0	5	198	77	16*
Lytchet Minster II	10	3	0	7	222	214	13*
Weymouth III	11	3	0	8	88	457	9*

North Dorset IV	10	3	0	7	97	263	5*
Ellingham & Ringwood III	9	3	0	6	137	119	0*

* = Pts deducted

Any players interested in joining Bridport RFC can contact the club on 01308 427646 or see www.pitchero.com/clubs/bridport

LYME REGIS SKITTLES

Tables and cup fixtures

Ladies League	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobbs	10	20	13
Hot Gossips	9	13	12
La Creme	10	12	11
Smashers	10	9	11
Rollercoasters	10	8	10
Generations	10	8	3
Just Us	10	6	10
Wild Pins	9	4	4

Mens Division 1	Pld	Pts	BL
No Hoppers	10	16	11
Marksman	9	13	14
Skippy's Six	9	12	7
President's Men	10	11	10
Roadrunners	10	11	9
Cowboys	10	11	6
Anthill Mob	10	8	15
Wreckers	10	6	10
Tornadoes	10	2	14

Mens Division 2	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	10	18	19
Clueless	10	16	4

Upcoming Cup fixtures
LADIES DOUG CLARK CUP
Monday, February 11th
Just Us v La Creme, Hot Gossips v Generations.
Mens Palmer Cup
Wednesday, February 13th
Alleytwits v Young Guns.
Friday, February 15th
Rousdon Rebels v Skippy's Six, Trappers v Skittle Me Timbers, No Hoppers v Roadrunners.

LYME REGIS DARTS

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	13	24
Nags Head A	13	23
Rock Point	12	12
Talbot Arms	13	6
Nags Z	12	6
Royal Standard	13	5

Best win percentage:

Ray Powell (Rousdon Club) 92.31/13, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 90.91/11, Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A) 90/10.

Most 180s:

Martin Herbert, Martin Herbert (both Rousdon Club) and Jay Pearce (Rockpoint A) all x3. **Shot out:**

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Janners	10	20
Hunters Lodge	10	10
Four Play	9	10
George B	8	4
Half an Octopus	9	2

Best win percentage:

Mark Barnett (Janners), Simon Miles (Janners) both 100/10.

Most 180s:

Mark Barnett (Janners) x4, Nigel Bell (Four Play) x2. **Shot out:** 114 Mark Barnett.

HOCKEY ROUND-UP

Beaminster dig in for gritty victory

SALISBURY 4TH 0 BEAMINSTER 1

DANNI Donovan's superb goal after two minutes was enough to give Beaminster the points, after which the West Dorset side were put under the cosh by bottom side Salisbury 4th's.

Once again Beaminster were forced to play a very inexperienced side as well as calling up veteran Carol Pearson in a game they really needed to win to keep themselves from being dragged into the West Clubs Women's Hockey League Channel 1 relegation fight.

Player-of-the-Match Donovan gave the visitors the boost they required with her early goal.

Finding herself one-on-one with the 'keeper having dribbled her way through the home defence she lifted an acute aerial sweep over the netminder from the edge of the D which dropped in the top corner.

Salisbury responded by putting the Beaminster defence under a lot of pressure.

But outstanding marking from the defence and mid-field kept them at bay despite the home side being awarded a generous number of short corners.

Keeper Lisa Condliffe remained defiant when Salisbury did find a way through pulling off one outstanding diving save to keep her side ahead.

Abi Dare did make a break towards the end of the half, but some good goalkeeping from the home team kept the halftime score at 1-0.

Salisbury kept up the pressure after the break. Such was their dominance that it wasn't until well into the half that Beaminster were awarded their first short corner following a dangerous ball off the goalkeeper's kicker.

It was backs to the wall in the last ten minutes as the hosts pinned Beaminster in their own half, but with good marking Beaminster managed to hold on for a vital three points.

Team: Lisa Condliffe, Carol Pearson, Georgina Simmons, Lucy Timbrell, Julia May, Phoebe Stewart, Danni Donovan, Genna Campbell, Lydia Clapp, Polly Davies, Abbie Dare.

Channel Div 1	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Yeovil & Sherborne II	13	12	1	0	41	37
Bournemouth III	12	8	2	2	25	26
Salisbury III	13	8	0	5	9	24
BEAMINSTER	13	4	2	7	-11	14
Bournemouth IV	13	3	4	6	-12	13
Yeovil & Sherborne III	12	3	0	9	-8	9
Salisbury IV	14	2	1	11	-44	7

Yeovil & Sherborne B 2

West Dorset A 1

SIDMOUTH & OTTERY B 0 WEST DORSET 4

WEST Dorset Men's Hockey Club recorded an excellent 4-0 win at third placed Sidmouth & Ottery B on Saturday to consolidate their seventh position in South East 1 of the Davis Wood Hockey League.

This week they entertain bottom side North Devon C who have lost all 14 games to date this season.

South East 1	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Teign	14	13	0	1	55	39
Isca C	15	11	3	1	34	36
Sidmouth & Ottery B	16	9	3	4	14	30
Bridgwater A	14	8	2	4	32	26
Taunton Vale C	15	7	4	4	3	25
Yeovil & Sherborne B	16	6	4	6	-3	22
WEST DORSET	14	6	2	6	-1	20
Sidmouth & Ottery C	16	4	3	9	-18	15
Ashmoor A	16	4	2	10	-27	14
Torbay A	14	1	1	12	-28	4
North Devon A	14	1	0	13	-61	0*



■ MATCH WINNER:
Danni Donovan who scored the only goal of the game

Dorchester & District
Snooker League

RESULTS: WDC Whipping Boys 5 Trinity Express 4, Colliton Cons 5 Colliton Hopefuls 3, Trinity Gooduns 2 West Dorset Club A 6.

30+ breaks: M.Halford 37, M.Woodroffe 30.

Top Break of the Season: Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) 49.

Table (after week 12)	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club C	14	9	1	4	0	67
West Dorset Club A	14	9	0	5	0	65
Trinity M	14	7	2	5	0	58
Colliton Cons	14	10	0	4	0	57
Trinity Express	16	7	1	8	0	57
Trinity Gooduns	15	5	1	9	0	52
Purbeck Potters	13	6	0	7	0	49
Colliton Hopefuls	15	6	0	9	0	49
Colliton Club B	14	7	1	6	0	47
Colliton XQ2012	14	6	0	8	0	44
WDC Whipping Boys	15	4	0	11	0	37

Team Open Knockout Cup

Semi-finals: Purbeck Potters 0 Colliton Cons 4. **Final:** Colliton Cons v West Dorset Club C on March 18th at Trinity Club.

Team Open Handicap Cup

Final to be played at Colliton Club on March 7th.

Lyme Regis Shore Angling

ON the 30th January 12 members signed on to fish the first LRSAC Wednesday league match of the year.

It was supposed to have been fished at West Bexington on Chesil Beach, but due to the forecasted high winds, the decision was made to move the venue to Lyme Regis.

Anglers were fishing from 6.30pm until 10.30pm, targeting the most number of species. Very murky water, with a big sea swell made fishing hard. Most anglers opted to fish from the Victoria Pier and the North Wall, to seek shelter from the wind and waves.

1st Place went to Mark Mather, who gets 5 points, 2nd place was Darren Herbert, who takes 4 points and 3rd place was Tony Bessford, taking 3 points. The fish bought to the scales, before being released back into the sea, were; Flounder, 5 Beard Rockling, Pout, Dogfish and Shore Rockling.

The next match is Wednesday 13th February, for Best Flounder at Lyme Regis, sign on at The Tackle Box from 5.30pm, fishing is from 6.30pm until 10.30pm.

The next Saturday match, is on February 19th, fishing for most number of species at Charmouth, from 6pm until 11pm.

For more information and to join LRSAC please visit www.lymeregissac.co.uk

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC.....	15	26
All Stars.....	15	22
Robs Robbers.....	13	22
Hands of Time.....	15	20
Nomads.....	15	19
Knapp Inn.....	14	16
Young Guns.....	14	12
New Order.....	15	11
Elders.....	15	8
Nags A.....	14	8
Bullyboys.....	15	7
One for the Road.....	14	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: Steve Smith (BSC) 93.33%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Graham Knight x7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Family.....	13	21
Vikings.....	14	20
Dat Team.....	13	19
Odd Bods.....	13	17
The Surgeons.....	14	15
Bobs Boys.....	14	15
Royal Hawks.....	13	9
Young Darters.....	13	9
Midnight Runners.....	14	8
Weigh Anchors.....	13	8
Rubber Johns.....	14	7

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 100%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns), Richard Carter both x2.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Broken Arrows.....	15	23
The Capercillies.....	15	21
Poachers.....	15	20
Red Devils.....	15	19
Only Just.....	15	19
Mozzies Heroes.....	15	18
Anchor Five.....	14	16
Whamo.....	15	12
Time Bombs.....	15	11
Cavaliers.....	15	9
Dodgers.....	14	7
Tiger Bees.....	15	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: Andy Page (Capercillies) 100%. Highest finish: Craig Collins (Cavaliers) 123. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers) x2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Inbetweeners.....	13	22
Tip Top Odds.....	14	21
Odds & Sods.....	14	19
All the King's Men.....	14	18
Just One More.....	14	16
Royal Soaks.....	14	14
Knockers and Nuts.....	14	13
Sorted Odds.....	14	11
Oakey Cokey.....	14	11
The Dogs Dangle.....	14	10
Nats Nelson Bitches.....	13	7
Mix and Match.....	14	4

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: J.Prescott (Tip Top Odds) 100%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds) x1.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	12	22
San Souci.....	12	21
Anchor Aces.....	12	14
Knight n Gals.....	12	13
Sue's Rebels.....	12	12
Queenies Club.....	12	11
Queen Bees.....	12	11
Kings Arrows.....	12	8
Against the Odds.....	12	7
Odds & Evens.....	12	1

Stat leaders: Player wins 11 or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Wendy Scholler (Queenies of the Club) x2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways.....	10	16
Good Mates.....	10	13
Wildcats.....	10	12
Cliff Hangers.....	10	11
Next Door.....	9	10
Hopeless.....	9	9
Charles Angels.....	10	8
Anchors Aweigh.....	10	6
Tiger Stripes.....	9	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 9 or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

BOWLS

Tied at the top

IT'S nip and tuck at the top of Bridport Bowling Club's short mat league with both Team B and Team H level on 69 points.

But the headlines this week belong to Team A (Jill Harding, Dinah and Philip Wilson, Joan and David Smith, Bob Seadon and Rosemary Brooks) who sprang back into form with a 15-5, 13-2, 12-3 eight point victory over Team F.

Team B (Sheila Douglas, Chris Robbins, Steve Bartlett, Pauline and Ian Newitt) picked up five points 19-4, 5-5, 5-12 from their match against Team C.

Meanwhile, Team H (Sam Dunn, Lucy and Derek Crocker, Derek Hoskins and Geoff Rumsey) had to share the points with Team E (Arthur Day, Alison and Paul Tibble, Janet and Allen Bird) 23-0, 8-10, 3-5.

	Pld	+/-	Pts
Team H.....	14	110	69
Team B.....	14	72	69
Team D.....	14	24	61
Team C.....	14	-39	51
Team A.....	14	-1	51
Team G.....	14	-16	51
Team F.....	14	-80	51
Team E.....	14	-75	44

Annie denied

ANNIE Bowden put on a magnificent show at the National Champion of Champions Play offs before bowing out 18-21 to eventual champion Doreen Hankin from Egham in the quarter final.

In the last 16 round she defeated Penny Strong from Lincoln 21-14, to set up the quarter-final match against Rankin, both England Internationals.

Most observers said this should have been the final, with the match in the balance until the final end.

Bowden looked to have tied the match at 20-20 as she held two shots with Rankin just one wood left.

It looked wide as it travelled up the green but took a sudden dip to become shot wood and take the match.

Bridport men were beaten on all links and by 65-91 overall against Dorchester in the Wessex League.

Brian Baker, Max Dare, Keith Gentry and Ken Enticott, and David Gundry, Brian Walsh, Martin Grier and Chris Thorne came close to picking up points as they lost 16-17, 18-20 respectively.

Mel Griffiths, Brian Galpin, Bob Taylor and Ivor Parker also competed well before going down 18-34.

Finally, Dave Roberts, Phil Hedges, Keith Brooks and Brian Rumble were 10-4 ahead after ten ends, but it all went wrong over the second-half of the match as they slumped to a 13-30 defeat.

BEES NEWS

Bees rue missed chances

Odd Down 2 Bridport 0

Toolstation Premier division - att 39

CRUEL luck and missed opportunities once again was Bridport's downfall as they failed to capitalise on a superb first-half at Odd Down last Tuesday.

Despite playing their best football of the season, the Bees were unable to convert their superiority into goals and were left empty handed when the hosts struck twice with two superb second-half strikes.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "We played really well in the first half. We were superb, the best we have played all season.

"We created four or five good chances but it didn't our way. Jamie Symes hit the post twice, and Matt Condliffe, Ryan Dovell and Jamie Filkins all went close."

Symes hit the post and then saw his shot come back off the woodwork before Condliffe was just wide with his effort.

Then both Dovell and Filkins were both thwarted as they swarmed over their hosts, but that elusive goal would not come.

Odd Down's only real effort on goal saw Sean Lillington, who had a very solid game in goal covering for the unavailable Sam Filkins, turn a shot around the post.

Unfortunately the Bees failed to pick up the same momentum in the second half and the hosts struck five minutes after the break with a superb shot into the top corner that Lillington could do little about.

Jamie Filkins had Bridport's best chance in the second-half but was thwarted by the 'keeper who managed to smother his shot.

Odd Down clinched the points with another cracking shot again in the top corner that left Senior and his players frustrated at what might have been.

Bees' uphill task after ref's blunder

CHICKERELL UTD 2 BRIDPORT RESERVES 0

BRIDPORT manager Robin Townsend felt that referee James Short's decision to just send off Tristan Gale in the third minute may well have influenced the

final result in this Magna Dorset Premier League game.

The match was only three minutes old when Gale was involved in a strong but fair tackle with a Chickereil defender in front of the home dugout.

As they got to their feet there was an altercation between the two which then saw a home player race from the middle of the pitch and grab Gale by the throat.

Short promptly sent off the Bridport player for an attempted head butt, but failed to take action against any of the home team.

Townsend said "The ref said before the game we could talk to him about decisions and so I went to ask him about the incident at half-time.

"He said he red carded Tristan for an attempted head-butt to which I told him I accepted his decision as the referee, although they never touched each other.

apologised

"But why did he not also send off their player for grabbing Tristan by the throat. Getting no support from his assistant, he apologised and said he did not see it.

"We then had a goal disallowed for off-side which would have put us level at the time.

"When I asked the assistant about it, he indicated with his hands and said Carl Bulman was two inches offside. He must have wonderful eyesight to be able to judge two inches I must say.

"The fact is that even with ten men for practically all the game we were the better side, and had they been reduced to ten as well I feel we would have won."

The day had not started well for Townsend who was forced to travel with just 12 players, but after a disappointing performance last week he got the right reaction from his charges.

"We spoke about last week, and I got the right reaction from the lads. This was a great performance and if we continue to play like this we won't have any problems. We just don't seem to be having any luck at the moment."

Bridport went one down four minutes after Gale's departure through Josh Why before coming back into the game.

Bulman's disallowed goal on 35 min-



◆ **SCHOLESY STYLE:**
Chris Symes (left) turns his marker in Bridport 3rds' 1-0 win over Bere Regis.
Photo by ROB QUINCEY SPORTPIX

utes also proved crucial as five minutes later a poor clearance from 'keeper Jamie Fry was picked up by Why who finished well for his second of the game.

Bridport continued to dominate and were the better side but despite making several good chances were unable to capitalise.

Townsend switched to a 3-4-2 formation to try and force the issue but without success, and although this gave more opportunities to the Chickens they were unable to increase their lead despite the man advantage.

Win eases 3rds' worries

BRIDPORT 3RDS 1 BERE REGIS 0

A CONNOR Favely goal was enough to give Bridport 3rds victory and ease manager Andy Hitchcock's relegation fears.

With only 13 players, once again three of them goalkeepers, Hitchcock is having a problem fielding a side at present.

With Jon Legg red carded together with a visiting player in the second-half, the problems increase as suspensions kick in.

Tristan Gale was sent off playing for the reserves on Saturday and with Jake Williams about to start his suspension, Hitchcock was glad of the win.

"We are down to the bare bones to be honest. The win gives us 16 points and I am hoping that if we get to 20 we should be safe.

"We have a number of the sides below us left to play including bottom side Merley Cobham this Saturday, so we should do it, but it is hard going at the moment."

Bridport dominated the game except for a ten minute spell after Favely's goal just before half time, with keeper Lee Cuff only forced into two routine saves throughout the game.

The goal resulted from Kieron McAllister beating his player and releasing Chris Symes whose cross to the far post was turned in by Favely from close in.

Hitchcock added: "They are not a very good team and we should have beaten them at their place with a full squad.

"We had several chances in the second-half to score but it was a comfortable win."

BOB BUCKLER RACING

with Stuart Broom

Promising new kid on the block

ON a weekend when **Double Dizzy** showed once again that, despite his veteran status, he can still jump brilliantly,

Tinker Time having his first run under National Hunt rules, showed he could be the one to take over his mantle when he does call it a day.

Double Dizzy despite his advanced years once again was almost foot perfect around Bangor-on-Dee on Friday in the 3½ mile Paramount Security Handicap Chase and led until four out, but could not find anything extra and finished third behind Alderluck.

Local trainer Bob Buckler said: "He still jumps impeccably and it's his jumping that keeps him in the game, and although he continues to gallop on he is very one pace."

"Digger" will now go for the Military Cup at Sandown on Friday before returning to Cheltenham in March to contest the Glenfarclas Handicap Chase over the cross-country course.

Perhaps Glenwood Present can take some tips from Digger on jumping. The six year old unseated Andrew Glassonbury in the previous race; the Nicol Hughes Novices' Hurdle, the second time in succession he has done it.

Buckler explained: "Usually he's a decent jumper after a couple of sticky ones

to start, but he jumped appallingly most of the way this time.

"At one stage he did settle down and was moving up on the bridge and looking good, but then he checked back on himself on landing after the ninth and unseated Andrew.

"We will check him out to see if he has a problem with his back maybe, but it is a mystery at the moment."

Tinker Time arrived from Jeremy Scott's point-to-point yard where he won on his second time out before moving to Henley.

He faced tough opposition in the first of two bumper race's at Exeter on Sunday, but acquitted himself well to finish fourth behind David Pipe's very well fancied unbeaten Vieux Lion Rouge.

Unfortunately he hung badly to the left for most of the race on a right-handed track which Buckler believes may have cost him second place.

"He ran very green. Turning into the straight he was second but hung badly and was pulling all the way to the finish. "Andrew had his work cut out keeping him straight, but I think he would have finished second had he been able to ride him on.

"This was by far the stronger of the two divisions with Pipe's horse consid-

ered a world beater, whilst the second with AP McCoy on him is a decent horse and the Paul Hobbs horse that finished third already having won a bumper.

"The ground was very heavy - at the bottom of the course it was horrendous, but this was a very encouraging run and we will now look for another bumper to give him experience on a left-handed track."

Looking ahead there will be more talent coming into the stable in a couple of year's time.

Mizzurka who earned herself black type status after winning the DBs/e.b.f. Mares' Standard Open Nh Flat Race Final (listed) race at Newbury in March 2011 has just given birth.

Having been covered by Black Sam Bellamy who is full brother to champion sire Galileo, she gave birth to a colt three weeks ago.

With Alfara as a granddad and their pedigrees, any offspring should have a head start on the rest of the field.

She is now off to Ireland to be covered by Yeats the Irish thoroughbred who won seven Group One races, and is the only horse ever to win the Ascot Gold Cup four times in succession.

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

Cup fixtures news

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 18th:

Ladies Threes - 2nd Round - *Monday, February 18th Clock:* Alleycats; Nuts & Raisons; Snaps; Junior Talent.

Wednesday, February 20th King Charles: Bad Girls; Yondover Three; Brandy Snaps; Naughty Nymphs.

Mens Pairs - 2nd Round *Tuesday, February 19th Bradpole Club:* S White & C Wright; B Pitcher & H Mills; F Bowditch & B Herbert; S Pitcher & A Cauldwell; S Prior & L McErlean; R Pincombe & D Cooper; J Cook & M Symonds; C Willcox & M Chivers.

Friday, February 22nd Lodars Arms: H Rathbone & G Barnes; M Powell & S Lee; M Horton & I Pincombe; D Maunder & DJ Maunder; T Cleal & A Way; S Challis & P Tuck; D Gudge & M Gudge; M Willcox & J Sellick.

◆ The next round of the **Portman Handicap Cup** will take place during the week of March 11th.

Any matches cancelled due to the weather will need to be played before then.

Cup winners: Would last season trophy winners please return the league cups to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Bantams march on

A WATERLOGGED pitch meant Lyme Regis supporters were denied seeing the The Seaside's run-out at the Davey Fort once again as the much-anticipated potential title-decider with Wingham United was postponed.

Lyme turn their attention to the Challenge cup and the task of retaining the trophy. On Saturday Karl Diment's side welcome Farway United for a quarter-final tie.

The Devonians currently sit bottom of the table without a win. But they pushed Lyme close in a league encounter at Farway on the opening day of the season.

The Seaside's will be without top-scorer Julien Simier after he aggravated a groin injury in the 3-2 defeat at South Petherton last week. The French striker is likely to be sidelined for a month.

There was more disappointment with the news that Cameron Vere has decided to put his return to his hometown club on ice.

by Howard Larcombe
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The talented defender, son of club legend Graham, has opted to see out the season with Seaton Town in the Devon & Exeter league rather than risk the possibility of being denied the chance of playing for Lyme by league rules having played 'senior' football.

On a similar note there is still the chance of striker Richie Emmett signing from Axminster Town.

Emmett and Axminster have, as requested, submitted letters to the Perry Street league outlining the case for the striker to be allowed to play for the Seaside's.

Meanwhile, the date has been set for the re-arranged Coronation cup final that was originally scheduled to be played on Boxing Day.

Finalists Crewkerne Town and Lyme Regis will now meet at Millway Rise FC's Harry's Field at Cloakham Lawns on

Bank Holiday Monday, May 6th at 11am.

Elsewhere there were more local footballers left redundant on Saturday with both Lyme Reserves' trip to Perry Street Reserves and the local derby between Uplyme and Charmouth postponed.

Lyme Bantams did however record a fine 3-1 win at Hawkchurch United and now take their place in the hat for the Daisy Hutchings cup quarter-final draw.

Next weekend the Bantams travel to improving Chard United Reserves while the Reserves have a tough looking trip to division one title contenders Misterton.

Uplyme begin their defence of the Tommy Tabberer cup with a first round trip to Ilminster Colts while Charmouth welcome Chard United in the same competition.

Finally Uplyme Reserves return to action when they entertain lowly Chard Rangers Reserves.

Goal!



■ CUP-TIE ACTION: Goalkeeper Chris Higgs collects a corner-kick in Lyme Bantams' 3-1 Daisy Hutchings cup tie win over Hawkchurch and (Inset) Tim Edwards' header loops home for the Seaside's equaliser
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